

Record Crowd Turns Out for Wednesday Fair

Weather

Increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer tonight. Friday scattered showers, warm and more humid.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Vol. 68—No. 150

Washington C. H., Ohio, Thursday, July 29, 1948

14 Pages

Five Cents

Associated Press

Full Associated Press leased wire service for state, national and world news. The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use all local news in this newspaper.
Telephones: Business office — 22121.
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PRICE ROLL-BACK IS ASKED BY TRUMAN



Tremendous clouds of smoke choke the sky over Ludwigshafen, Germany, as great flames sweep the blast-shattered chemical plant of the I. G. Farbenindustrie works that sprawl along the Rhine. A series of mighty explosions ripped the plant, killing between 300 and 600 Germans and injuring at least 3,000.

(Radio photo from U.S. Army newspaper Stars and Stripes, International Radiophoto)

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Cool weather is to continue for a short time at least—the "Paint Valley Prophet" says so.

The "Prophet" dropped into the office Tuesday, and after handing me a stone much resembling a wild goose egg, he declared cooler weather is in store "because the moon is working its way northward".

"Whenever the moon works northward, look out for cooler weather", he declared.

Now then we will wait and see just how near the prophet is right.

Couple Remarried 30 Years After They Got Divorced

BOSTON, July 29—(P)—An elderly couple—married 54 years ago and divorced 24 years later—are again man and wife.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Taylor disclosed yesterday that they were re-married in the Dudley Street Baptist Church last Nov. 5.

They displayed their second marriage certificate after an argument they had with a neighbor, Mrs. Florence Rogers, 71, was ailed in municipal court. The Taylors charged Mrs. Rogers with assault and battery, but the case was dismissed by Judge Davis B. Keniston.

Taylor, 79, said he enlisted in the merchant marine corps while a young man and his wife, now 75, divorced him because she thought he "was gone for good."

He said he traveled around for years. He added he served six years as mayor of Delphos, O., and later as a judge in the Ohio community.

Taylor came to Boston in search of his former wife in 1944. He found her a year ago, he said, and they were re-married.

He said he had not married during the 30-year separation. Mrs. Taylor did not say whether she had wed.

Ohio Youth Wounded By Highway Patrolman

SPRINGFIELD, July 29—(P)—A state highway patrolman yesterday shot and wounded seriously a 16-year-old Youngstown youth whom he sought to question about a stolen car. The shooting followed a chase, launched after the boy was reported to have driven away from a West Jefferson, O., gas station without paying for a purchase. Police said the boy had been armed with a revolver in a shoulder holster.

Daniel's Trial Now Set for Mansfield

VAN WERT, July 29—(P)—Common Pleas Judge Eugene McNeill today ordered Robert Murl Daniels, 24, accused of six killings, released to Richland County authorities for trial at Mansfield on a triple murder charge.

Sheriff F. Roy Schaffer planned to go at once to Celina where Daniels has been held to turn the prisoner over to Richland County officials. Daniels was to be taken to Mansfield this afternoon and, under Judge McNeill's instructions, confined in a cell at the state reformatory pending trial.

Garnet Workers Sign New Contract

NEW YORK, July 29—(P)—Representatives of 47,000 garment workers and New York manufacturers of women's suits and coats have signed a new three-year contract which provides no wage increases.

An escalator clause, however, provides the union to demand higher wages every time the consumer price index rises five percent above the February 1948 level.

The agreement—the eighth successive settlement without a strike since 1926—assured completion of a quarter century of labor peace in the New York women's coat and suit industry.

Timken Raises Prices

CANTON, July 29—(P)—Further price increases on certain products were announced today by the Timken Roller Bearing Co.

Alloy steel bars, blooms and billets will be boosted three to four per cent and seamless tubing four to 10 per cent.

He told a hushed House of Commons a decision will be reached "in a few days."

Draft May Not Be Necessary If Enlistments Continue, Tip

WASHINGTON, July 29—(P)—The army cheerfully said today that if enough men continued to volunteer maybe you won't be drafted after all.

Lt. Gen. Willard S. Paul, chief of army personnel, held out that hope to draft-age men in reporting that 18,085 swapped civies for GI duds during the first two weeks of July. This is more than half the 30,000 monthly average the army has figured it will need during the next year to boost its

Fayette County Fair Program

THURSDAY
MORNING 4-H Sheep judging—9 A. M.; Sheep judging 9 A. M.; Fruit and vegetable judging.
AFTERNOON 4-H Calf Club judging—1 P. M.
EVENING Harness racing, Post Time—2 P. M.
4-H Show and Sale; Fireworks. (Free Grandstand)—7 P. M.

FRIDAY
AFTERNOON Harness racing, Post Time—2 P. M.
EVENING WLW Circle Arrow Show (Grandstand)—8 P. M.

SATURDAY
AFTERNOON Harness racing, Post Time—2 P. M.
EVENING Horse pulling contest (Grandstand)—7 P. M.

New Tucker Car To Be Shown Here

A new Tucker car—the automobile of revolutionary design and engineering—is to make its first appearance in Washington C. H. Friday.

A four-door sedan is to be on display in the James Finney & Son showroom on South Main Street for the day, the elder Finney said.

The Tucker, with the engine in the rear, is not in production, Finney said. He does not expect to have any for sale for more than a month, however.

He said the price would be between \$2,400 and \$2,500.

The car which is to be on display here, Finney explained, is being shown throughout this district. It probably will be here for only one day, he added.

Demobilization Halted by Britain

LONDON, July 29—(P)—Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin said today the British government is considering a halt in demobilization of its armed forces because of the tension between Russia and the west.

He told a hushed House of Commons a decision will be reached "in a few days."

Radio To Be Installed For Erie Railroad

CLEVELAND, July 29—(P)—Installation of train-radio communication on 315 miles of main line track was announced yesterday by the Erie Railroad. The system, allowing communication between trains and wayside stations, between locomotive and caboose, was operating on three divisions between Marion, O., and Salamanca, N. Y.

Race Program For Friday

1st Race — 3 Yr. Old Pace
Purse \$1,500
3 Heats (1-4-7 Races)
4th Race Quinella
Trophy — Sons Grill

Post Horse Driver
1 Judge Martin Vallery
2 Loo Song Riegler
3 Senator M Laymon
4 Clemens Abbe Miller
5 Delaware Chief Short
6 Princess Chief Cartnal
7 Lillikid Evers

2nd Race — 28 Trot
Purse \$1,000
3 Heats (2-5-8 Races)

Trophy — Kirk's Furniture Store

Post Horse Driver
1 Harvey Gayle Sanner
2 Georgie Miller
3 Evas Doris Lanum
4 Air Way Short
5 Misty Stone Brownward Wan Riegler
6 Saipan Cartnal
7 Tara Scott Brockschmidt
8 Miss Maple Hal Smith
9 Gene's Boy Shilling

10 In mutual field betting
3rd Race — 15 Pace
(Ohio Blue Grass Stake)
Purse \$2,500
3 Heats (3-6-9 Races)

6th Race Quinella

Fayette County Fair Board

Trophy —

Post Horse Driver
1 Harold Abbe Harden
2 Carolina Abbe Vallery
3 Brother Harmony Funderburk

4 Linda B. Smith

5 Miss Margaret Volo Welch

6 Barber B. Silvey

7 Victory Dale Riegler

8 The Miracle Cox

Yugoslavia Backs Tito

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, July 29—(P)—Yugoslav Communists repudiated the Cominform's attacks on their leaders today by electing Premier Marshal Tito and his entire list of candidates to the party's 63-member central committee.

Newspapers did not give the actual vote which took place at the close of the Yugoslav party's historic conference. They did not mention whether the voting was unanimous.

Tito's reelection as party general secretary—the role Stalin fills in the Russian party—was expected momentarily.

Man Dies at Fair

WAUSEON, July 29—(P)—Joel Brigham, 43, Toledo, died today from injuries received Sunday at Fulton County Fairgrounds during the first horse race in which he had ever ridden. His horse stumbled and fell into the rail, hurling him into a utility pole. The horse died after the accident.

Policemen James Webster, who was driving in front of Gumbin in Pershing Road, said the gunmen drove to the left of Gumbin's machine as he stopped for the red light. One of the killers poked a shotgun through the side window and fired. The blast shattered Gumbin's head.

As police hunted the assassins, they said members of the victim's family could give no motive for the slaying.

Police James Webster, who was driving in front of Gumbin in Pershing Road, said the gunmen drove to the left of Gumbin's machine as he stopped for the red light. One of the killers poked a shotgun through the side window and fired. The blast shattered Gumbin's head.

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Wealthy Manufacturer Shot From Car on Chicago Street

CHICAGO, July 29—(P)—A single shotgun blast killed Nathan Gumbin, 56, wealthy paper manufacturer, in a daylight ambush in a busy south side street yesterday.

Gumbin's son, Owen, 19, who was riding in his father's car to their home, was not hit by the shot. It was fired by one of two men in a car which pulled up alongside Gumbin's sedan as he slowed for a traffic light at Pershing Road and Wallace Street.

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TB Mobile Unit Adds To Staff For Fair Survey

Response Is Good As 698 Receive Chest X-Rays

So many County Fair patrons have taken advantage of the tuberculosis mobile X-ray unit that the staff has obtained two extra technicians and the Business and Professional Women's Club has added to the number of their members doing secretarial work for the unit.

The turnout of 698 persons X-rayed so far is "extremely good" according to Paul Strevey, secretary of the Fayette County Tuberculosis and Health Association.

Strevey announced the unit would continue to stay open beside the Fair Secretary's office until 9:30 P. M. Thursday and Friday but would close at 6 P. M. Saturday.

Those who take advantage of the free X-ray service are not just doing it for a joke," Strevey said. "But are serious in making certain that their health is good."

He emphasized that the benefit of the survey to Fayette County depends on the continued good response of Fair patrons.

Chorus Is Announced For Sunday Pageant

Chorus members have been announced for "The Light Eternal," Fayette County Ministerial Association's religious pageant as preparations are being completed for the production Sunday at the Fairgrounds.

Those who will sing in the chorus under the direction of Mrs. Ada Paul are Mrs. Myers Kimmey, Ruth Vance, Mrs. W. F. Peterson, Mrs. Darryl Weinrich, Connie Pyle, Clara Belle Robinson, Freda Colindren, Olive Icenhower, Eleanor Leiter, Marian Osborn, Kathryn King, Marie Tucker, Sue Paul, Kathleen Davis, Mrs. Leonard Korn, Mrs. Fred Ensler, Mrs. Elden Bethards, Mr. Rankin Paul, Mr. W. L. Peterson, Mr. Bob Sanderson and Mr. Max Morrow.

Mrs. Rethel Geibelhouse will be the pianist.

"The Light Eternal" tells the story of the events leading up to the giving of the ten commandments to Moses on Mt. Sinai. In addition there is a portrayal of the Nativity scene told by a grandfather to his children.

Six people will sing solos in the production. The are Marian Osborn, Olive Icenhower, Sue Paul, Richard Rankin, Hal Summers and Rankin Paul.

Brick Paving Now Being Resurfaced

Work of resurfacing the Chillicothe Road from the Fayette County line to the end of the brick paving in Ross County, is now under way, under direction of Frank W. Turner, project engineer of the state highway department, and formerly state highway engineer in Fayette County.

The resurfacing is similar to that laid on Court Street here recently, and will place that section of road in good condition for years to come.

Last winter many places in the brick paving gave way and required a great deal of patching. The joints in the paving also were uneven and the resurfacing had long been needed.

Mystery Veils Blast

(Continued from Page One) No Americans were believed killed in the explosion.

Police said the plant's big administration building was destroyed so quickly that its occupants had little chance to escape. Heat and intense chemical fumes still barred firemen from the wreckage.

Outwardly at least, the plant produced only industrial chemicals, pharmaceutical mixtures, dyes and similar products. But the Communist press in Berlin

Nowtopatinum Meet Wednesday Evening

Due to the Fair, only five members attended the meeting of the Nowtopatinum Campfire Girls Wednesday at 6:30 P. M. in the home of Miss Ethel Stewardson. Refreshments were in charge of Eileen Burnett and Connie Jean Smith.

Mainly About People

Mrs. Pearl Dowler of 127 West Elm Street entered Vera's Rest Home Thursday.

Burly Leroy, four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Jackson, had his right arm badly mashed and bruised in a washing machine ringer at his home Wednesday.

Mr. Robert Hanson was brought from Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, to the Carr Rest Home, Thursday, in the Gerstner ambulance.

Mrs. Warner M. Straley, manager of the Ohio Division of Aid for the Aged office in Fayette County, is attending a several days "workshop" for subdivision managers, being held in the State Office Building at Columbus.

Mr. Willard Wilson has announced that on September 1 he will start the construction of a new Gunnison modern six room, three bedroom residence with breezeway and garage, on a lot corner of High and Newberry streets.

The Weather

COY A. STOOKEY, Observer

Minimum yesterday 66
Minimum last night 62
Maximum 88
Precipitation 0
Maximum for A. M. today 77
Maximum this date 1947 56
Minimum this date 1947 56
Precipitation this date 1947 0

Associated Press Temperature maximum yesterday and minimum chart showing weather conditions last night.

Akron, clear 81 58
Atlanta, cldy 85 70
Atkins, cldy 87 73
Buffalo, clear 80 60
Chicago, cldy 83 62
Cincinnati, clear 87 68
Cleveland, clear 85 65
Columbus, clear 85 66
Dayton, clear 85 66
Denver, clear 86 59
Detroit, clear 86 66
Fargo, clear 80 65
Fort Worth, clear 98 75
Huntington, W. Va., clear 92 66
Indianapolis, cldy 88 66
Knoxville, cldy 78 62
Los Angeles, clear 79 62
Louisville, pt cldy 90 68
Miami, cldy 84 77
Milp-St. Paul, cldy 91 74
Milwaukee, clear 85 65
New York, clear 90 71
Oklahoma City, pt cldy 94 74
Pittsburgh, clear 85 64
Toledo, clear 84 65
Washington, D. C., clear 89 74

claimed that the disaster was caused by illegal production of war materials.

The Russian-controlled national Zeitung, offering no proof, said that "under French trusteeship" the Ludwigshafen plant was producing explosives for rocket bombs. The plant is located in the French occupation zone.

Guarded comments of some Farben workers cast an air of mystery around the explosion. When French soldiers blocked German reporters from the plant several survivors commented:

"No wonder. They've got something to hide."

Whether the survivors spoke from knowledge or mere assumption in the excitement of the explosion could not be learned. Some persons who worked in the plant said they could not identify the products they were making.

The chain of blasts destroyed or damaged 18 buildings in the plant, which employed 22,000 workers. But the cause of the original explosion could not be determined until the wreckage cooled enough to permit investigation. And the devastation is so great that the cause may never be learned.

Late last night new explosions boomed in the flaming wreckage of the plant imperilling rescue squads trying to save trapped workers. Shortly before midnight flames still raged over a half-mile square area.

American and French soldiers with German firemen and police plunged into the blazing inferno to save trapped workers. Some wore gas masks. Others operated bulldozers to nudge paths through the wreckage.

Special efforts were being made prevent the flames from reaching underground storage tanks, reported to contain highly volatile chemicals.

It's Too Hot To Cook --

Let Us Do It For You

We Serve

Good Home Cooked Food Day And Night

Dinners — Lunches — Short Orders

Fried Chicken — Fine Steaks

Let Us Pack Your Picnic Lunch

Just Call And Tell Us What You Like.

Country Club Drive In

RALPH PIATT, Proprietor

PHONE 31171

Miss Arbana Roush Tops Flower Display

(Continued from Page One) contract with the NEW expired in May. An independent union had been organized in the plant and a petition asking the NLRB to hold a "decertification election" was being circulated.

The company then refused to bargain further with the UEW, awaiting the outcome of the petitions. This was filed with the NLRB late last month and the election was held last Friday.

The flower exhibit, which also includes various arrangements, is located in the center aisle in the Merchants Building. Mrs. F. J. Ruble of Grove City judged the exhibits Wednesday.

Ralph Nisley is the director of the department and the exhibits were supervised by Mrs. Martha Braun, superintendent, and her assistants, Mrs. William Buchanan and Mrs. Ruth H. Hopkins.

DEPARTMENT F—FLOWERS

Section I, Specimen Flowers

Zinnia (large) 1. Donna Zimmerman; 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley; 3. Mrs. Helen Burke.

Zinnia (pom pom) 1. David Baughn; 2. Mrs. H. Mark; 3. Donna Zimmerman; 4. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Marguerite (large) 1. Mrs. Robert H. Wilson; 2. Mrs. Pearl Lemon; 3. Mrs. Richard Rankin.

Marguerite (French double) 1. Mrs. Robert H. Wilson; 2. Mrs. Pearl Lemon; 3. Mrs. Richard Rankin.

Lemons 3. Donna Zimmerman.

Marguerite (single) 1. Arbana Roush; 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley; 3. Mrs. Helen Burke.

Dahlia 1. Mrs. Robert H. Wilson; 2. David Baughn; 3. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Dianthus (pom pom) 1. Maxine Gilmer; 2. Ralph Theobald; 3. Donna Zimmerman.

Gladious 1. Mrs. R. H. Wilson; 2. Mrs. Helen Burke; 3. Arbana Roush.

Cosmos 1. Donna Zimmerman; 2. Mrs. Helen Burke; 3. Mrs. Richard Rankin.

Roses 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley; 3. David Baughn.

Lilies 1. Mrs. Helen DeWees; 2. Mrs. Pearl Lemon; 3. Mrs. Minnie Speckman.

Hardy Phlox 1. Mrs. Do Mark; 2. Mrs. Helen Burke; 3. Arbana Roush.

Section II—Artistic Arrangement

Table decoration—1. Arbana Roush; 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Dried material 1. Arbana Roush; 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Petunias 1. Mrs. Minnie Speckman; 2. Mrs. Helen Burke; 3. Mrs. Donald Murdoch.

Dahlias in pottery 1. Donna Zimmerman; 2. Mrs. Helen Burke; 3. David Baughn.

Large flowered zinnias 1. Mrs. Donald Murdoch; 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Small flowered zinnias 1. Arbana Roush; 2. Mrs. Richard Rankin.

Large flowered zinnias 2. Mrs. Donald Murdoch; 3. Mrs. Richard Rankin.

Garden in glass 1. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Arrangement in Mexican container 1. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Roses 1. Mrs. Donald Murdoch; 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Wild flowers 1. Mrs. Donald Murdoch; 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Nasturtiums 1. Mrs. Helen DeWees.

Arrangement of flowers with ac 1. Arbana Roush; 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Arrangement of lines 1. Arbana Roush; 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Arrangement of shrubs 1. Arbana Roush; 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Arrangement of branches of greenery 1. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Arrangement in metal container 1. Arbana Roush; 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley; 3. Mrs. Helen DeWees.

Arrangement in pouring container 1. Mrs. C. S. Kelley; 2. Arbana Roush.

Arrangement in potter 1. Arbana Roush; 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Arrangement of shrubs 1. Arbana Roush; 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Arrangement of branches of greenery 1. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

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Arrangement in potter 1. Arbana Roush; 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

Arrangement of branches of greenery 1. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.

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Arrangement in metal container 1. Arbana Roush; 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelley; 3. Mrs. C. S. Kelley.</

The Nation Today

Horticultural Awards Placed

Corwin Carr Leads In Vegetable Show

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
The working committee for the United Nations commission for conventional armaments (those apart from atomic weapons) finally has decided that armaments can't be reduced and controlled until the big powers agree on a U. N. police force, atomic energy is leased and peace treaties are made with Germany and Japan.

In short this momentous question, which is the crux of the effort to enforce world peace, is being temporarily shelved. The committee's explanation strikes us as being a bit of diplomatic shadow boxing because the blunt fact is that the United Nations can't function as a peace controlling agency until the cold war between Russia and the democracies has been settled.

Presumably this program of enforcing peace will come up in the U. N. again—and then again and again. But it never can be solved until the issue of world revolution for the spread of Communism has been dealt with. A British viewpoint of the fundamental difference between Russia and the west is summed up by the weekly publication "Time and Tide," and I quote it because it represents the consensus of many objective observers:

"The issue is whether Russia means to carry on with or abandon her plans for the destruction of the democracies. If she will abandon them, there is no issue between Russia and the west which cannot be peacefully solved. The argument as to whether Russia wants war is beside the point. Presumably this program of enforcing peace will come up in the U. N. again—and then again and again. But it never can be solved until the issue of world revolution for the spread of Communism has been dealt with. A British viewpoint of the fundamental difference between Russia and the west is summed up by the weekly publication "Time and Tide," and I quote it because it represents the consensus of many objective observers:

"The issue is whether Russia means to carry on with or abandon her plans for the destruction of the democracies. If she will abandon them, there is no issue between Russia and the west which cannot be peacefully solved. The argument as to whether Russia wants war is beside the point.

"In all probability she does not want it now. From Russia's point of view a 'shooting war' is not to be undertaken until the process of internal erosion in the democracies has reached the point where only the very slightest push from without would be necessary to topple over the whole structure."

That's the story. The battle of Berlin, and the innumerable other cold hostilities all hinge on Bolshevism's efforts to Communize the world. We shall get an easement of the German imbroglio, and the hundred and one other difficulties encircling the globe, if and when the Russians decide that they have carried their aggression about as far as they can for the present.

Such an easement wouldn't mean an end of the cold war but merely an armed truce. So long

as a powerful Red dictatorship remains in control of Russia, just so long will the Communist world revolution continue. And the Red dictatorship will remain until the people under it decide that they have had enough and take matters into their own hands.

The trend of the German situation is likely to give us a fair gauge of Russia's intentions. She is bent on securing domination of Germany, and scarcely can be other than greatly disturbed by the way in which the three western democracies have gone ahead with the organization of an independent government in their zones. It wouldn't be surprising to see the muscovites make a gesture of playing ball with the Allies in order to secure concessions and gain time to inaugurate counteraction.

However, let us not fool ourselves into thinking that we can have peace while Communism is reaching for power in all countries—not least in America.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Corn Awards

Evenly Divided

Other Small Grain Also in Displays

After many hours of careful judging by Elba A. Carson and K. L. Arnold, the winners of the Fayette County Fair field corn division were finally selected. There was the usual number of entries this year and the prizes were distributed quite evenly, a later check showed. Robert F. Cannon was the director of the division this year and Gilbert Coil was the assistant director.

Besides corn, the division also includes many other types of grain and the display under the west end of the grandstand is drawing large crowds into the building.

The prizes were awarded as follows:

DEPARTMENT B—FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

Early Orange Peppers—Willard Kirk; Early Triumph—1. Willard Kirk; 2. George Cornell; 3. Mrs. Ilo Mark; Irish Cobbler—1. Mrs. Richard Rankin; 2. Willard Kirk; 3. George Cornell; 4. Robert Cannon.

Amy variety—1. Willard Kirk; 2. George Cornell; 3. Corwin Carr; Potatoes—1. Willard Kirk; 2. Eugene Wilson; 3. Argus Holbrook; 4. Sadie Wilson.

Early tomatoes—1. Eugene Robinson; 2. Mrs. Pearl Lemons; 3. George Cornell; Late tomatoes—1. Eugene Robinson; 2. George Cornell; 3. K. L. Arnold.

Tomatoes—1. Willard Kirk; 2. Eugene Wilson; 3. Argus Holbrook; 4. K. L. Arnold.

The beets—1. K. L. Arnold; 2. Doris Stephenson; 3. Mrs. Richard Rankin; Stock or sugar beets—1. Corwin Carr.

Beets—1. Corwin Carr; Table carrots—1. Eugene Robinson; 2. George Cornell; 3. K. L. Arnold.

Display of carrots—1. Eugene Robinson; 2. Mrs. Minnie Speakman; 3. George Cornell; 4. Robert Cannon.

Flat or round head cabbage—1. George Cornell; 2. K. L. Arnold.

Cabbage—1. Corwin Carr.

Cucumbers—1. Eugene Robinson; 2. Donna Zimmerman; 3. Ralph Theobald.

Display cucumbers—1. Alpha Jean Allen; 2. Eugene Robinson.

Globe yellow onions—1. George Cornell; 2. Eugene Robinson; 3. Mrs. Richard Rankin.

Flat white onions—1. George Cornell; White Bermuda onions—1. Eugene Robinson; Doris Stephenson; 3. George Cornell.

Yellow Bermuda onions—1. George Cornell; 2. Mrs. Minnie Speakman.

Plate of yellow pod beans—1. Clarence Conaway; 2. Doris Zimmerman; 3. K. L. Arnold.

Yellow pod beans—1. Clarence Conaway; 2. Doris Zimmerman; 3. Mrs. Tom Stultz.

Green or yellow pod beans—1. Corwin Carr.

Mangoes, red or green—1. Ralph Theobald.

Display peppers—1. Corwin Carr; Sunnen squashes—1. Clarence Conaway; 2. Willard Kirk; 3. Corwin Carr; Kohlrabi—1. Mrs. Ilo Mark; 2. Argus Holbrook; 3. Corwin Carr.

Vegetables (table)—1. John Row; 2. Argus Holbrook; 3. Corwin Carr; Mrs. Richard Rankin; 5. Doris Stephenson.

Vegetables (basket)—1. Harry Lewis; 2. Argus Holbrook; 3. Robert Cannon; 4. George Cornell; 5. Mrs. Ilo Mark.

Green herbs—1. Corwin Carr; 2. Argus Holbrook.

Radicishes—1. Argus Holbrook; 2. Robert Cannon; 3. Pauline Cannon; 4. Sadie Wilson.

White sweet corn—1. Clarence Conaway.

Any other color sweet corn—1. Robert Cannon; 2. Pauline Cannon; 3. Clarence Conaway.

Flowers, vegetables, fruit—1. Corwin Carr; 2. Argus Holbrook.

FRUIT—Variety pears—1. Carl Arehart; 2. Mrs. Minnie Speakman.

Grimes golden—1. Smith Orchard; 2. Sadie Wilson.

Rome Beauty—1. Smith Orchard; 2. Sadie Wilson.

Red Delicious—1. Smith Orchard; Stayman Winesap—1. Smith Orchard.

Yellow Transparent—1. Sadie Wilson.

Wealthy—1. Smith Orchard.

Any other variety—1. Smith Orchard;

2. Mrs. Minnie Speakman.

Small plums—Mrs. Minnie Speakman.

East Monroe

Two variety grapes—1. Wirt Baughn; 2. David Baughn; 3. Mrs. Tom Stultz; Summer apples—1. Sadie Wilson; Display fall and winter apples—1. Smith Orchard.

East Monroe

Sunday visitors of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Fishback were Mr. Fred Weston of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Warren of Dayton; Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Cockerill of New Martinsburg and Mrs. Norman Brown of Lansing, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. Orley Smith of Xenia and Mr. Eldon Burton and family of near Wilmington spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Swift.

Mr. and Mrs. Ott Blair were business visitors in Cincinnati Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright spent last Thursday in Columbus.

Miss Sara Jane McCray visited with friends in Cincinnati Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Smith visited with their children, Gladys, Bonnie and Paul, in Glennwood, Indiana, last week.

Mrs. Everett Rees fell while painting the home of C. W. Thompson and fractured his left wrist.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Thompson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wright spent last Thursday in Columbus.

Any other color sweet corn—1. Robert Cannon; 2. Pauline Cannon; 3. Clarence Conaway.

Flowers, vegetables, fruit—1. Corwin Carr; 2. Argus Holbrook.

FRUIT—Variety pears—1. Carl Arehart; 2. Mrs. Minnie Speakman.

Grimes golden—1. Smith Orchard; 2. Sadie Wilson.

Rome Beauty—1. Smith Orchard; 2. Sadie Wilson.

Red Delicious—1. Smith Orchard; 2. Sadie Wilson.

Yellow Transparent—1. Smith Orchard.

Wealthy—1. Smith Orchard.

Any other variety—1. Smith Orchard;

2. Mrs. Minnie Speakman.

Small plums—Mrs. Minnie Speakman.

Corn Awards

Evenly Divided

Other Small Grain Also in Displays

Coil; 3. Corwin Carr; 4. Gilbert Coil; Rice type popcorn—1. Corwin Carr; 2. Argus Holbrook; 3. Glenn Smith.

Pearl type popcorn—1. Carl Arehart; 2. Corwin Carr; 3. Argus Holbrook.

Small popcorn—1. Carl Arehart; 2. Argus Holbrook; 3. Corwin Carr.

Display of popcorn—1. Corwin Carr; 2. Argus Holbrook; 3. Corwin Carr.

Display of table corn—1. Argus Holbrook; 2. Corwin Carr; 3. Argus Holbrook.

Stalk corn with ears—1. Vernon Lightle; 2. Robert Cannon; 3. Robert Cannon; 4. Robert Case.

Stalk corn with seed—1. Carl Arehart; 2. Corwin Carr; 3. Argus Holbrook.

Peck smooth wheat—1. Willard Kirk; 2. Pauline Cannon; 3. Robert Cannon; 4. Willard Kirk.

Peck bearded wheat—1. Homer Smith; 2. Willard Kirk; 3. Robert Cannon; 4. Willard Kirk.

Peck white oats—1. Willard Kirk; 2. Pauline Cannon; 3. Carl Arehart; 4. Willard Kirk.

Red Oats—1. Homer Smith; 2. Willard Kirk; 3. Robert Cannon; 4. Willard Kirk.

White oats—1. Willard Kirk; 2. Carl Arehart; 3. Argus Holbrook.

Barley—1. Robert Cannon; 2. Willard Kirk; 3. Pauline Cannon; 4. Willard Kirk.

White corn—1. Kurt Coil; 2. Gilbert Coil; 3. W. C. Coil; 4. Carl Arehart; 5. Willard Kirk.

Reid's Dent—1. Homer Smith; 2. Willard Kirk; 3. Carl Arehart.

Yellow Clarge—1. Robert Cannon; 2. Pauline Cannon; 3. Carl Arehart; 4. Willard Kirk.

Woodburn—1. Pauline Cannon; 2. Carl Arehart; 3. Robert Cannon; 4. Willard Kirk.

Product 939—1. Willard Kirk; 2. Pauline Cannon; 3. Robert Cannon; 4. Willard Kirk.

White corn—1. Kurt Coil; 2. Robert Cannon; 3. Willard Kirk; 4. Robert Case.

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Deadly Serious Issues Behind The Glamor

Since the various big political conventions in Philadelphia, a great many of the people we talk with have been saying some biting things about some of the hullabaloo and "monkey-business" that seemed to be going on during various sessions.

It would appear that a political candidate and his partisans must appeal to masses of voters, either uneducated or who are at least being downright silly at times. They say he can't win otherwise. It is claimed that such people have the balance of power in votes and they are more apt to be swayed by a winning smile, a brazen promise, a slap on the back, an amusing story or a pleasing radio voice, than by cold logic.

This is an indictment, not of our political system, but of our vaunted educational system which apparently teaches facts and is inclined to neglect philosophies. You can't blame the people too much for being swayed by political demagoguery unless they have been educated to political consciousness. We haven't progressed to that point, it seems.

Gov. Dewey himself said some months ago that a politician can't do anything for the people unless he gets himself elected. He might have added that even the best of candidates sometimes have resorted to cheap, theatrical tricks to become winners. That may not appeal to the dignified thinker, who is in the minority, but you can't attract votes from uninformed, emotional masses of people without speaking their language, or at least making them think you do. That's not too happy a commentary on our state of mind in this country, but it is something we have to face.

The vote of an illiterate counts just as heavily as that of a college president, and there are a lot more of them—a fact which unscrupulous politicians are quick to exploit. Even the so called "average" citizen,

Building Night Club Empire

PHILADELPHIA — (AP)—The 39-year-old grandson of an Italian immigrant has become a Henry Ford of the night club business in America.

And Frank Palumbo built his after-dark empire here in the City of Brotherly Love, which is popularly supposed to stay up after sunset only on the day when an evening baseball game is being played.

But Palumbo created a multi-million dollar yearly business on the basis that the masses have more money to spend at night clubs than the classes.

"The whole secret of this business is giving the people the kind of entertainment they want," said Palumbo, who owns six night clubs and restaurants in Philadelphia.

Right now he thinks the people are shopping for night club entertainment every bit as sharply as they do for their dollar's value in food or clothing.

"They no longer are just satisfied to go and pay their money and listen to a band," he said. "They want more than a voice or



Hal Boyle

By Hal Boyle

a tune. These guys who just play their saxophones and clarinets and turn their back to the audience are finished."

Palumbo thinks the night club business, now off 100 percent in many cities, never will enjoy again such a lucrative period as the war years.

"Night clubs have to get back to real merchandising. The fast dollar is gone."

Palumbo, a stocky, dark-haired cheerful bachelor, has made himself a civic institution here by his pleasure in giving. Friends estimate he gives away \$100,000 a year.

His pattern of philanthropy is based, probably, more on what gives him pleasure than on how his gifts will bring him more business.

He likes sports—he owns a chunk of Ike Williams, the lightweight boxing champion—and gives a number of cups and trophies each year to winners of sporting events. He also takes some 45,000 children a year to the zoo, circus or a major league ball game.

By giving the zoo a leopard, four alligators, some South American birds and two rhinos he also endeared himself to the animal-loving hearts of the main line aristocracy here. And it is a

so far the formula has worked. There are no rings under Palumbo's eyes from worry.

Wallace Party Definite Threat

The Wallace convention must be taken seriously even if his adherents look like the sideshow of a circus. Of such stuff are mass movements woven. The hysteria over nothing in Philadelphia, the holy-roller singing of doggerel, the repetition of the words "China and Greece," the tower-of-babel-like rhythm of sounds with only emotional content—this is the pattern of the mob, driven by fear or hunger or passion, or just driven because it wants to be driven.

The essence of this movement is Soviet Russia. This was clear not only in the set speeches but in the ugly roar of this gaily traitorous mob.

These same people persecuted the Bund, the Christian front, the Ku Klux Klan. Had anyone done for Hitler what they are doing for Stalin, they would have organized lynching parties. Yet there is no difference between them either in spirit or in purpose. The mob always acts with the same hysteria. And

The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican

W. J. Galvin President
F. F. Tipton General Manager
P. F. Rodenfels Business Manager
Established second class matter at the Washington C. H. post office

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 138-140 South Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.

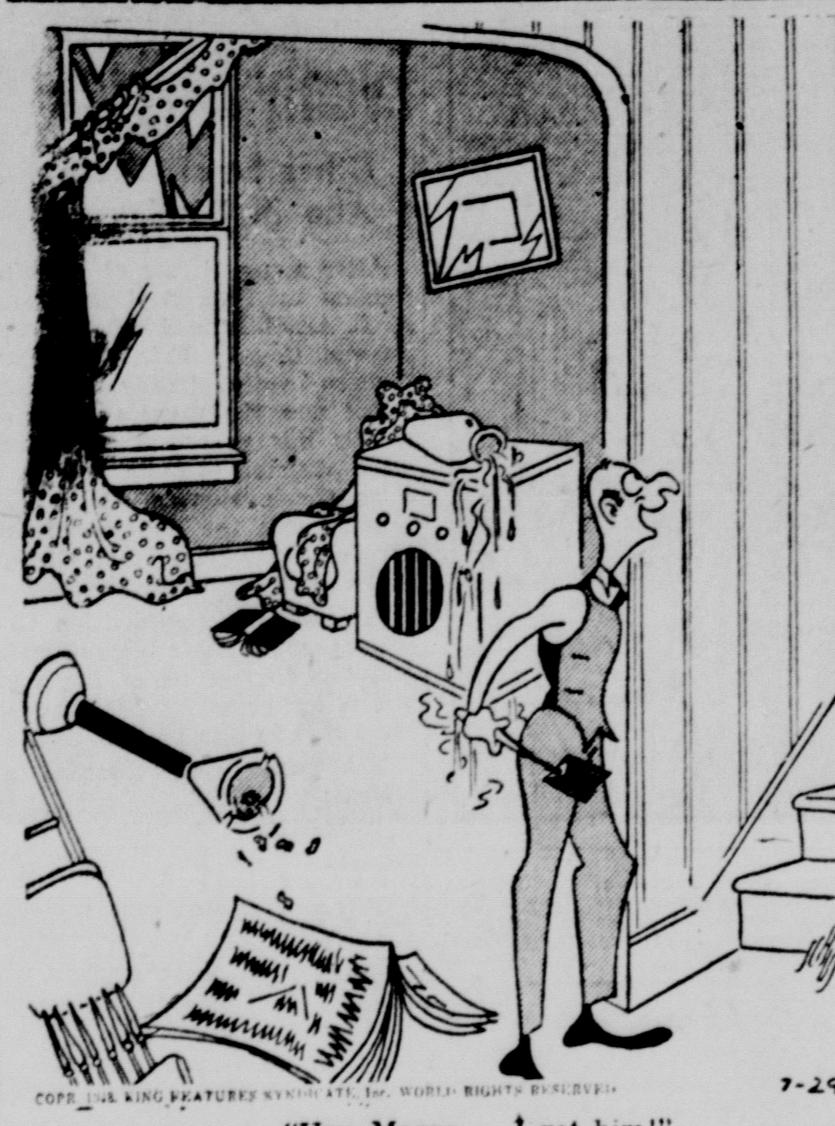
SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

By carper... Washington C. H. 25¢ per week. By mail in Washington C. H. Trading Area \$6 per year; elsewhere in Ohio \$7 per year. Outside Ohio \$8 per year. Single copy 5¢.

TELEPHONES:

Business 2221—News 9701—Society 5201—Display Advertising 2574.

Laff-A-Day



"Hey, Marge... I got him!"

Fayette County Years Ago

Five Years Ago

Fayette County Fair is interrupted as heavy rains drench Fairground.

Bea-Mar Farm makes sweep at Hereford show at the Fair.

Rainfall in Fayette County measures over two inches in 16 hours.

Ten Years Ago

Fishermen fight when ordered on land in assault and battery charge.

Governor Davey to speak on Court House steps on August 4.

Fayette Countian, Sam Martin, is named president of Ohio Hereford Breeders Association.

Fifteen Years Ago

Fayette County will raise only 23,152 bushels of wheat next year under allotment of the federal readjustment of curtailed production.

Population of Fayette County

John Leslie Johnson loses to "Tut" Jackson on foul in fourth round in Youngstown.

Highest temperature 80 degrees.

Twenty-five Years Ago

Due to several wrecks on West Court Street bridge, Auto Club stripes ends of bridge.

Modern Manners

It is customary to tip porters when they carry one's luggage even if a charge is made for each piece of luggage.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick

1. In a well-known poem, who had the skipper of the schooner Hesperus taken with him to "bear him company?"

2. What famous European general revised his country's constitution and legal system?

3. Can you name the first five books of the New Testament?

4. What is the difference between robbery and larceny?

5. In what states is the TVA power development located?

Modern Manners

It is customary to tip porters when they carry one's luggage even if a charge is made for each piece of luggage.

Your Future

Contact your superiors now, but be tactful about it. In the next 12 months guard against physical overstrain and excessive pleasure, then you will enjoy much success and happiness. Do not speculate, and also keep your heart from ruling your head.

How'd You Make Out?

1. His little daughter.
2. Napoleon Bonaparte.
3. Matthew, Mark, Luke, John, The Acts of the Apostles.
4. Robbery is theft in which force or fear is employed; larceny is theft in which they are not employed.
5. Virginia, North Carolina, Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, a corner of Mississippi and Kentucky.

900 Federal Jobs For GOP Patronage

WASHINGTON, July 29—(AP)—Republicans passed a "reserved for GOP label today on some 900 federal jobs.

"The Senate does not intend to consider nominations," the party's congressional leaders said last night in outlining their program for the special session.

That means hundreds of postmasters, federal judges and others whose appointments have not been confirmed face a short-lived job expectancy—if the Republicans succeed in putting Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in the White House next year.

The decision not to take up now any nominations passed over during the regular session is an extension of an informal agreement by the GOP high command last May. At that time they reportedly passed the word on to key committee chairmen not to approve any further major appointments by President Truman.

However, Mr. Truman can keep his selections in office until next year under interim appointments.

Puerto Rico, about three times the size of Rhode Island, is about 100 miles long and from 30 to 40 miles wide.

against unchecked inflation, he declared, was the big gain in industrial production between 1939 and 1948—a gain of 82 percent. Manufacturing employment rose 70 percent, railroad freight 118 per cent and farm output 27 percent, he added.

When Prices Do Start Down Drop Expected To Be Sharp

NEW YORK, July 29—(AP)—Dr. Mills said that since 1938-39 and up to the recent further advance in consumer prices, wholesale market prices had doubled and living costs had gone up two-thirds.

The greatest advances, he said, were in soft goods such as food and farm products, with farm products rising nearly 200 percent.

With the stability of rent holding the level in check, Dr. Mills reported, the general cost of living for urban workers went up 68 percent.

In a review of price trends,

THE FIRST COMPLETELY NEW CAR IN FIFTY YEARS

Cars Crash in Bridge

CHARDON, July 29—(AP)—James C. Farley, 56, of Parkman,

was killed and six Youngstown residents injured last night when two automobiles collided on the

Cuyahoga River bridge in Troy Township.

When the Hawaiian Islands were first discovered by Capt. James Cook in 1778, each of the islands had its own king.

TUCKER CORPORATION ANNOUNCES

Finney & Son

Motor Sales

as Distributors For Washington C. H. of the



Tucker

If you are looking forward to owning a Tucker
see your nearest Tucker Dealer

On Display — Friday, July 30 At
Finney and Son Motor Sales, 317 S. Main St.

Completely New? Yes! For years you've seen cars gradually improved through annual model changes. But in this car you step into an entirely new automotive age... years and years ahead of conventional cars in performance, in economical operation, in safety, and—mark this—in value, too.

The Tucker has dozens of exciting engineering features, any one of which would be a major model change in a normal year... features completely new, yet completely proved in fifteen years of rigid tests.

The Tucker is a longer car and more luxurious than others in the medium price field. It is only five feet high from road to roof. It has, not 100, not 120, but 166 horsepower of smooth, effortless rear-engine power.

And what a joy to drive! No engine heat, fumes, or noise flowing back through the passenger compartment, because the engine is in the rear. Ordinary traction jolts and jars either eliminated or unbelievably softened by the exclusive new rubber torsional wheel-suspension. A car, at last, with solid four-wheel stability, geared to the road.

Pilot Models are already on the road. Production of cars will follow soon. Be among the first to learn about this exciting new car. You owe it to yourself to get acquainted with a car so completely new in line and design... so completely new in engineering principles... that it will still be a leader many years and thousands of miles from now.

**Mrs. Anderson
Is Hostess To
Club Members**

Mrs. Dane Anderson was hostess to the members of her three table, five hundred club at her home in Good Hope.

The home was festive with decorations of summer flowers, and the small tables seating the group for a tempting salad and sandwich course, were also centered with small arrangements of flowers.

At the close of the congenial game which progressed throughout the evening, the hostess presented awards to Mrs. Merrill Hoppes, who was the holder of high score, Mrs. Roy Jenks second while third went to Mrs. John Enochs. Mrs. Anderson was assisted throughout the evening by her mother, Mrs. Dana Kellnerberger.

Mrs. Betty Bennett of Sabina was included as a guest with the members present who were: Mrs. Roy Jenks, Mrs. Charles Palton, Mrs. Homer Wilson Jr., Mrs. Merrill Hoppes, Mrs. Wendell Hoppes, Mrs. Russell Hatfield, Mrs. John Enochs, Mrs. Waldo Rife, Mrs. Ruth Coe, Mrs. Reba Blizard and Mrs. Mary Kathryn Conaway.

**Party Honors
Former Member
Of Bridge Club**

Mrs. Frank Littler and Mrs. John Evans combined gracious hospitalities at the home of Mrs. Littler when they entertained members of their two table bridge club in honor of Mrs. A. B. Crawford of St. Petersburg, Florida, a former member.

Summer flowers were used in the tasteful decorations throughout the rooms, and pastel sweet peas made up the small bouquets centering each of the small tables seating the group for the serving of a tempting dessert course preceding the afternoon's game.

At the close of the several progressions awards were presented by the hostesses to Mrs. Kerns Thompson who was the winner of the high score trophy, Mrs. J. Earl McLean, second, and Mrs. Crawford received a lovely guest prize.

Additional members present were Miss Magie Rowe, Harry Hays and Mrs. T. Glenn McCoy.

Mrs. Edward Lewis and daughter Janet of Cincinnati were Tuesday overnight and Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jean Nisato attend the Fayette County Fair.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce

Society Editor

TELEPHONE 5291

FRIDAY, JULY 30

Washington C. H. WCTU will meet at the home of Mrs. John Stark, 204 West Temple St., 2:30 P. M.

SATURDAY, JULY 31
Moose family night at Moose Hall 8:30 P. M.

SUNDAY, AUGUST 1
The Todhunter reunion will be held on the Cherry Hill school grounds, 12 noon

The 28th annual reunion of the Sowers family will be held at Logan Elm State Park.

MONDAY, AUGUST 2
M. H. G. Class of the First Presbyterian Church will meet in the church basement for a covered dish supper. 6:30 P. M.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 4
White Oak Grove WSCS will meet with Mrs. Martin Gilmer 2 P. M.

Washington Garden Club annual picnic at the Fairground Roadside Park 6 P. M.

Nuptial Notes

Will Be One Year Old August 26



Ralph Edwin Arnold

Ralph Edwin Arnold is the cunning little son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold of 222 North Main Street, and he will celebrate his first birthday on August 26. His maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sanders, 514 Gregg Street, and his paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Arnold, 412 Eastern Avenue.

**Marriage
Is Announced**

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Miss Imogene Sword, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond A. Sword of New Martinsburg to Mr. Roy G. Malow Jr. son of Mrs. Jessie Waln of this city.

The wedding took place on Saturday, July 24, in Greenup, Kentucky, with the Rev. W. H. Muncey officiating.

The bride chose for the occasion an aqua crepe dress with which she combined black accessories.

Her corsage was of red rosebuds, and her only jewelry was a double strand of pearls, the gift of the groom.

Mr. Mallow is employed at the Frigidaire Corporation in Dayton, and the couple is residing in 729 Eastern Avenue.

Personals

Miss Dorthea Gaut and her sister Miss Iris Mae Gaut of New York City, who is her guest, have returned from a ten day motorizing trip, during which they visited relatives and old friends in Utica, Cleveland, Payne, Ohio and Auburn, Indiana.

Mrs. Gertrude Joseph of Cuba arrived Wednesday to visit the remainder of the week with her daughter, Mrs. Ray Brandenburg and Mr. Brandenburg.

Miss Elizabeth Shoop has returned from a two weeks stay at the Shoop summer home at Huron on Lake Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. Grover Taylor have as their guests Mrs. Taylor's uncles, Mr. Dan Baker of Springfield and Mr. Fred Baker of Beaver, who came especially to attend the Fayette County Fair.

Among those from out of town attending the funeral service of Staff Sergeant Maurice Thornton on Wednesday afternoon at the Klever Funeral Home, were; Dr. and Mrs. E. J. Sims, Mr. and Mrs.

**FAVORITE
OF MILLIONS**
St. Joseph Aspirin is aspirin at its best. So fast, pure. World's largest seller at 10c. Get St. Joseph Aspirin.

**St. Joseph
ASPIRIN**

**Bride-Elect
Is Complimented
By Mrs. Hagerty**

Miss Lillian Teevens, a bride elect was again complimented when Mrs. Jack Hagerty, included several of her close friends at a beautifully appointed dessert bridge party at the home of Mrs. Stanley Hagerty on Briar Avenue, Wednesday evening.

Bouquets of beautiful garden flowers were admired by the guests throughout the rooms and the small tables, white cloth covered, were centered with miniature crystal baskets of pastel rose buds and gypsophila in artistic arrangements.

The pleasant evening was extremely enjoyable in the congenial progressive game which was concluded with the presentation of lovely awards, by the hostess.

Mrs. Loren Bellar, was the winner of the high score trophy and Mrs. Robert Allen received second.

Miss Teevens, the honor guest also received a beautiful gift.

The hostess was assisted throughout the evening by Mrs. Stanley Hagerty.

Those included in the guest list were:

Mrs. Robert Teevens, Mrs. Fuller Jefferson, Miss Suzanne Willis, Mrs. Emmett Backenstee, Mrs. Joseph Loudner, Mrs. Frank Hook, Mrs. Archie McCollough, Mrs. Robert Allen, Miss Ellen Buchanan, Miss Amelia Pensyl, Miss Patti Persinger, Mrs. Willis Coffman and Miss Mayme Kruskamp of this city, Mrs. Loren Bellar of Greenfield, Mrs. Gene Hard of Lancaster and Miss Eileen Mason of Columbus.

ago for a visit with Mrs. Edna Dearth of near Sabina.

Mrs. Victor Lineborg of Shreveport, La., who with her children are visiting her mother Mrs. Judith Robinson, motored her son Vicky to Hamilton Wednesday for a two weeks stay at Camp Campbell Gard.

Mrs. Aublin Hedges and children of Hillsboro are spending this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, to attend the Fayette County Fair.

Miss Mary Lou Toops who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rosen and daughter Jo Ann of Dayton to Lake George, Indiana, for a two weeks vacation has returned to her home here.

Master Richard Jacobs Jr. is Frankfort is spending this week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobs, daughter Delores and son Larry, and Miss Jewell Orr of Ann Arbor, Michigan will be additional guests at the Cox home Friday, to attend the Fayette County Fair.

Old tin cans have been used in paving the bed of the Los Angeles River to keep the river from undercutting its banks.

The annual family picnic of the Twice-Eight Club was held

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG AT GROCERS
Cold Delicious KOOALD DRINKS!
6 FLAVORS 5¢



(N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

LATE '90's NOTE . . . In celebration of New York's golden anniversary, many topflight designers have gone back to turn-of-the-century fashion for inspiration. An example of this back-sweeping "absinthe green" satin evening dress shown by Jo Copeland of Pattullo Modes. The button-front bodice is richly-embroidered with emerald and pearl beads around the top and on the pepum, which flares out over the "rudder" bustle folds of the skirt in back.

Those included in the guest list were:

Mrs. Robert Teevens, Mrs. Fuller Jefferson, Miss Suzanne Willis, Mrs. Emmett Backenstee, Mrs. Joseph Loudner, Mrs. Frank Hook, Mrs. Archie McCollough, Mrs. Robert Allen, Miss Ellen Buchanan, Miss Amelia Pensyl, Miss Patti Persinger, Mrs. Willis Coffman and Miss Mayme Kruskamp of this city, Mrs. Loren Bellar of Greenfield, Mrs. Gene Hard of Lancaster and Miss Eileen Mason of Columbus.

ago for a visit with Mrs. Edna Dearth of near Sabina.

Mrs. Victor Lineborg of Shreveport, La., who with her children are visiting her mother Mrs. Judith Robinson, motored her son Vicky to Hamilton Wednesday for a two weeks stay at Camp Campbell Gard.

Mrs. Aublin Hedges and children of Hillsboro are spending this week as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank S. Jackson, to attend the Fayette County Fair.

Miss Mary Lou Toops who accompanied Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Rosen and daughter Jo Ann of Dayton to Lake George, Indiana, for a two weeks vacation has returned to her home here.

Master Richard Jacobs Jr. is Frankfort is spending this week with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cox. His parents Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jacobs, daughter Delores and son Larry, and Miss Jewell Orr of Ann Arbor, Michigan will be additional guests at the Cox home Friday, to attend the Fayette County Fair.

Old tin cans have been used in paving the bed of the Los Angeles River to keep the river from undercutting its banks.

The annual family picnic of the Twice-Eight Club was held

Kool-Aid
Makes 10 BIG AT GROCERS
Cold Delicious KOOALD DRINKS!
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New Phone Equipment Installed Here Designed To Better Service

Lots of things are going on today in the two story brick building on East Court Street which houses the Washington C. H. telephone exchange.

New dial telephone equipment has been installed and rural subscribers have been "hooked in." Still more equipment is being installed.

When this is completed, according to Paul Dougherty, commercial manager for the Ohio Bell Telephone Company here, "telephone service in the county will be up to the high standards we have set for ourselves."

He admitted that service, until recently, was not all it should be. But there have been several factors responsible for this.

Volume Increased

First of all is the volume of calls handled by the exchange. Today more than 22,000 calls are being handled during a 24-hour period, contrasted with only 12,000 in 1941.

Secondly is the equipment which made up the backbone of the telephone exchange. Much of it dated back to 1915 when Washington C. H. became one of the first communities in the United States to boast of an all-dial exchange.

Xenia, a nearby city of size comparable to Washington C. H., still has a manual exchange. That is, there are no dials at all. A subscriber picks up the telephone and waits for the operator to say, "Number please."

The mechanics of a manual exchange, Dougherty pointed out, are fairly simple.

An operator sits in front of her switchboard. Before her are several banks of "jacks" or small holes, and the cords which she plugs into those holes. The holes, of course, are connected to wires leading to subscribers' telephones.

There are fewer cords available to the operator than there are lines from subscribers to the central office. When all the cords are in use, the operator obviously cannot plug into a jack to answer another subscriber who picks up his telephone to call. The little light assigned to the subscriber on the switchboard flashes on—but the operator cannot talk to him.

Thus the subscriber can't hear the friendly "number please."

Dial Operation

Dial telephones operate on this same theory. It's just done by electrical impulses instead of by a live operator.

When a subscriber picks up his telephone instrument, the dial equipment in the exchange begins an electrical "search" for a line through the device which routes

your call to the person he is calling.

Like in a manual exchange,

there are not as many lines

through the exchange as there are

subscribers. When all these lines

in the exchange are busy (like

the lines the operator uses in the

manual exchange), the machinery

cannot "plug in."

That's the reason for all the

clattering and clicking—it sounds like machine guns being fired—in the telephone office.

Despite all the fancy dial

equipment, 33 operators are

still on the Washington C. H.

exchange payroll.

They put through long distance

and pay station calls.

And, from a prewar total of

about 400 long distance calls

daily, the girls—up to 10 are on

duty at one time—now place over 900 calls each day.

More equipment has been added

to the long distance section, too.

It's been badly needed,

Dougherty says.

"As I've said, when this pro-

gram of expansion is completed,

our service will be up to its high

normal standards," Dougherty

concluded. "The sooner it is com-

pleted, the better everyone—includ-

ing us—will like it."

Akron Levies Tax On Bingo Games

AKRON, July 29—(AP)—City council yesterday adopted a three percent amusement tax on bingo games—a step which may net the city \$25,000 to \$30,000 additional revenue each year.

Estimate of the revenue was made by assistant law director Nathan Koplin. Adoption of the tax came after a heated debate on the operations of the bingo games.

The new tax will be upon gross income from bingo games, which may be operated here only for charitable purposes.

BACKACHE, LEG PAINS MAY BE DANGER SIGN

Of Tired Kidneys
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, and other symptoms. For many or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Take Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic used successfully by millions for over 50 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 16 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

"Oldat 40, 50, 60?"

— Man, You're Crazy

Forget your age! Thousands are peppy at 70. Try Doan's Pills. They'll give you a new lease on life. And you'll feel the joys to body's last days. Many men and women call "old" their mothers "young" again. New "get acquainted" sale only 50¢.

At all drug stores everywhere—in Washington C. H., at Downtown Drug

CLEARANCE

4.95 Summer Handbags

2.95

Beacon Curtain-Drapes

1.95

Smartly styled bags in washable plastics. White and pastel shades.

Fabric Gloves
One Third to One Half Off

This sale includes all summer pastels and other broken size ranges.

Bright Plaid Ginghams

79c

A nice assortment of patterns in a scarce fabric, priced very special at

Fine Cotton Prints

59c

One of the best 80 sq. prints. Soft needle-finish, lustrous quality. Beautiful new patterns in a big variety.

1.35 Nylon Seamless Hose

97c

Here are first quality seamless hose in a special selling. Several new shades. All sizes.

25c Facial Tissues

35c

Lydia Gray quality in white and pastels. 250 sheets to each box. Special close out.

Sale of Moth Spray

HALF PRICE

Mirra Moth and Pyro-Moth in quarts, 1/2 gal. and gallon sizes. Regularly 1.75, 3.00 and 5.00.

5.95 Chenille Rugs

3.75

Heavy quality cotton rugs in pastel shades. Oval shape bath or bedroom.

STEEN'S

**BEST
BUDGET
OF THE WEEK!**

**"Yearling" Beef
at ALBERS.**

NOT CALF MEAT
BUT BEEF... with a
FINER BEEF FLAVOR

Do Not Confuse Yearling Beef with Calf Meat... this is
Beef with a Beef Flavor. Albers Low Price on Yearling Beef
Makes it a Real Budget Buy When Planning Your Meals.



YEARLING
BEEF
ECONOMIC.
TENDER. Lb. 59c
ALBERS
TENDER BEEF
Demand the Seal
of Quality. Lb. 69c

VEAL CHOPS
Pb. Cuts. Lb. 59c
Dubuque, Mellow,
Dexter, Clover.
Lb. 62c
Wicklow, Pound
Pkg. 73c

TENDER BEEF
Demand the Seal
of Quality. Lb. 57c

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Reappraisal Is Progressing In First Ward Area

Washington C. H. Men Handle Routine Work In First Measuring

The first phase of the property reappraisal—taking the outside measurements of the buildings and sketching them to scale on the card—has been completed in

nearly a third of the first ward. The report on the progress was given by Harry Holler, one of the supervisors of the appraisal firm of Cole-Layer-Trumble of Dayton, at the end of the first week.

The reappraisal which eventually is to cover the entire city and county, was started in the area between Western Avenue and Earl Street east of North North Street. The section is called the Washington Improvement Addition on the city maps. The stockyards district is in the eastern edge of the area now being worked.

Five Washington C. H. men are handling the routine measuring under the supervision of Holler and Jack W. Haley of the Dayton

company. The assistants were listed as Hershel Taylor, Harold Hill, Stanley Sanders, William Bryant and Glenn Roberts.

In the near future, Holler said, the company would have specially trained men to come in to make the inside study of the houses for classification. This phase, he added, probably would not be started until after all the outside measurements have been taken in the first ward and this first phase started in the second ward. He gave no timetable for the work, saying "it all depends on how we get along."

Appraisers have encountered no difficulties, Holler said. The people have been "very cooperative, for the most part," he declared.

Meanwhile, in the office of County Engineer Robert E. Willis maps for the appraisal in the rural sections of the county are nearing completion. Eighty percent of the work has been done, Willis said. The tentative deadline for turning them over to Auditor Ulric Acton is Aug. 15. Willis said they would be ready before then.

Fire Sweeps Airport

AKRON, July 29—(AP)—Fire destroyed three buildings and seven training planes at the Ling Air Field near Barberston, causing damage estimated by co-owner L. H. Watkins at \$70,000. A bolt of lightning was blamed as the cause.

Dairy Cattle Awards Made In Open Show

Gebhart Bros. from Germantown made the most prominent showing in the Guernsey class of the dairy breed classification at the Fayette County Fair while the honors in the Jersey class were about evenly divided among three exhibitors.

The prizes, which range from \$10 to \$2, were awarded as follows: bull, over two years old—1. Homer C. Meyers of Troy; 2. River Hills Farms, of California, Ky.; bull, over one year—Charles Folck & Son of Springfield; 2. River Hills Farms; bull under one—1. Folck; 2. Myers; 3. River Hills Farms; cow, over three—1. Folck; 2. Myers; cow under one—1. and 2. Folck; 3. River Hills Farms. Homer C. Myers had the champion bull, Charles Folck. Some of the champion cow and the prizes for the graded herd went to Myers for first prize and River Hills Farms for second.

Raymond S. Miller, extension dairy husbandman specialist from the Ohio State University, judged the dairy breeds.

Hugh Wilson; 2. and 3. Gebhart; cow under 1—1. Gebhart; 2. Payton; 3. Wilson. Gebhart Bros. also won prizes for having the champion Guernsey bull, the champion cow and the champion graded herd.

The Record-Herald Thursday, July 29, 1948 7
Washington C. H., Ohio
jured fatally yesterday when road near his home on State Route 3 east of Franklin.

"AT THE FAIR"

Be Sure To See The TERMITES At Terminix Dayton Co.

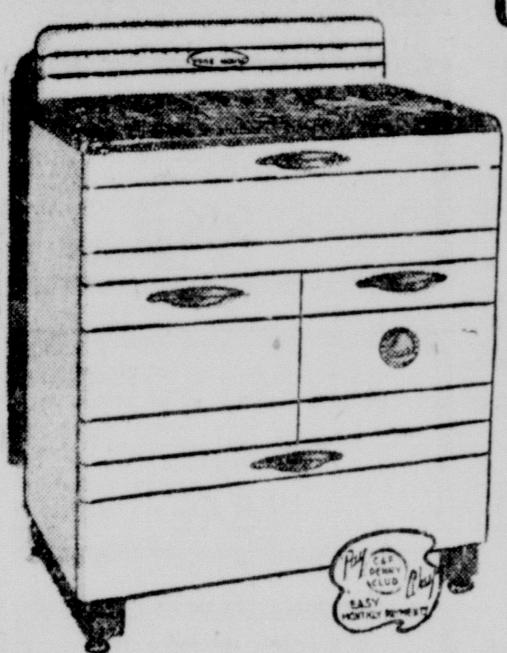
Booth In
H. A. Link Display
(Merchants Building)

Saturday LAST DAY Hurry! annual July CUSSINS & FEARN GOODWILL Sale!

Four-Burner Oil Ranges REDUCED

\$57.95

Streamlined Beauty at an Extra Low Price



GOODWILL SPECIAL

Oil Hot Plates two-burner
Three Burner \$9.69

Ideal for summer homes, camps, or farms away from gas mains. Cook in cooler comfort on one of these fast heating kerosene hot plates. Large utensil compartment. White finish with full porcelain enamel oven door.

GOODWILL SPECIAL

WITH 2 G.E. TUBES
Fluorescent Kitchen Lights \$5.98

Regular \$8.48 value complete with two 20 watt, G. E. Tubes and G. E. transformers. Gleaming white enamel. The 4-in. adapter is made to fit your present kitchen fixture holder. Just remove the globe and fasten to holder with screws that hold the globe.

GOODWILL SPECIAL

5-Ft. Step Ladders \$37.95

High quality ladders at extra low prices. Full steel rod support under every step gives greater strength. Improved pall shelf and spreader brace. Straight grain wood steps.

GOODWILL SPECIAL

Fireplace Outfits \$17.49
Hammered Design, Brass Finish

Fireset of shovel, poker and broom, has a wide-bottom base. Threefold screen, 8-mesh black wire in frame to match. Close-fitting cylinder hinged. Andirons are ball-top design with log rests.

OIL HEATERS

Reduced Order Early \$4.95 8-inch

Heats Two Ways

• Radiates • Circulates

10-in. size red. to \$50.95

Top quality performance, eye-catching beauty plus latest developments in oil heater engineering. Double-action heat delivery, natural circulation plus penetration of heat keeps even remote room corners cozy. Economical, burns No. 1 distillate or kerosene.

All wanted features, patent burners, low and high ring. Heat bafflers, constant level valve.



Horton Electric Ironer, Special!

With Porcelain Top

Ironing

Table

\$52.95

Low Down Payment Delivers It



- Irons everything easily, quickly.
- Only one centralized control lever! Starts, stops, presses! Accurate thermostatic heat control selection for every kind of fabric.
- Full 22" long, full 6" diameter roll means faster ironing and a larger ironing surface.

GOODWILL SPECIAL

Shower Cabinets \$45.77

- Stainless Steel Base
- Will Not Rust

White Enamored. Complete as shown. Here's the shower stall you need for anyone who comes out of basement. Everything you'll need, including faucet and curtain, as shown for this low price. EASY TERMS AVAILABLE

GOODWILL SPECIAL

Gas, Side Arm Water Heaters \$11.97

Regular \$12.95, Reduced \$12.47

Complete with 4-in. copper coils. Replace that clogged or wornout heater now, and have more hot water, economically. Use with any range boiler.

GOODWILL SPECIAL

Range Boilers \$12.47

Regular \$12.95, Reduced \$12.47

Agate stone lined, for rust free hot water, also insulates and keeps cost down. Guaranteed 10 years against rust and leaks. Fully automatic, it retains constant desired temperature. Insulated! Heats fast! Easy Terms Available.

GOODWILL SPECIAL

With Gas Saving Burner \$65.95 Water Heaters, now \$61.57

Radiators, Under Furniture, Sprayer, Deodorizer

For a Cleaner Sweep

VACUUM CLEANER

Complete With Attachments!

Low Down Payment Delivers It!

\$52.95

Self-Lubricating Motor, Never Needs Oil

Two Speeds Dual 8-Blade Fans

The WHITE HOUSE cleans everywhere—from floor to ceiling—thoroughly and quickly. Complete with cleaning attachments, in a handy carrying kit.

Cussins & Fearn Stores AGAIN Lead the Way! ROAD KING Premium Quality Tires with New MARVEL Mileage Tread Rubber and

100% Rayon Cord Body

\$9.95
6.00 x 16
Plus Federal Tax
TUBE \$1.67
Buy a Complete Set
Use Our Easy Terms

Now at Special INTRODUCTORY LOW PRICES

During the war you read about the NEW superior Post-war Tire Fabric that would be available; about the new almost ever-wearing Tire Tread we would have. But these NEW super tire materials have not been available in production quantities, and will not be for the Tire industry as a whole until late 1948 to 1950. We have them now—that's why we say—

The NEW BETTER 1950 POST-WAR TIRE NOW

New Marvel Rubber—Sensational Mileage

Tires built of this new revolutionary rubber have been tested and proved for superior to those made of the best natural rubber. Results—the mileage sensational increased.

100% Rayon Strong Strength

Cord body of specially processed RAYON—the strongest cord used in tires. It assures extra strength, ease of riding, cooler running, maximum blowout protection.

Flatter, Deeper Safety Tread

New! MULTI-MILE

6-RIB TIRE \$8.95
6.00 x 16
Plus Federal Tax
TUBE \$1.67
AT A Tremendous SAVING

For This Super Quality
• 18 Month Guarantee
• Extra Wide Tread
• Extra Strong Cord
LOW C & F bring you Super strong, super safe, MULTI-MILE tires at prices so low everyone may enjoy new tires all around the car. Tremendous monthly as you enjoy them.

Food Handlers Get Suggestions On Sanitation

Cleanliness Asked In Circular Letter

Sanitary handling of food is encouraged in a circular letter being sent to all restaurants and other food handling concerns in Fayette County by the Fayette County Board of Health.

In releasing the circular, Dr. Gordon E. Savage stated in some cases he and other members of the Board of Health had observed one or more violations of good sanitation in food handling.

With the list of suggestions was mailed a letter suggesting that all those employees who handle food be required to read the suggestions and that the list be posted over each place where employees wash their hands.

Copies of this list of suggestions have been distributed among concessionnaires handling food at the fair.

The list included:

Wear clean clothes.

Keep person clean, especially hands and nails.

Wash hands thoroughly and frequently.

Do not wipe hands on dirty aprons or dish cloths.

Keep hands, pencil, and charge slip away from nose, ear, hair and mouth.

Women should wear hair nets, head bands or other covering for the hair.

Do not scratch head or other parts of body.

Do not handle utensils by part which comes in contact with patron's mouth, such as blade of knife, prongs of fork, rim of glass, etc.

Do not use tobacco while preparing or serving food.

Have annual physical examination, or more frequently, if indicated.

Wash utensils thoroughly and use effective, approved germicidal treatment, such as boiling water and chemicals.

If utensils are wiped, use clean cloth. It is better sanitation to permit utensils to dry without wiping.

Use clean cloths to wipe counter or table.

Keep premises clean and free from flies, roaches, rats, and other insects and rodents.

The United States used from six to 10 million ounces of silver a year during World War II to make military insignia.

July 31 Last Day For Paying Into OUC Fund

Frank J. Collopy, administrator of the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation, today warned employers subject to the Ohio Unemployment Compensation Law that they had until midnight July 31, to turn in both their tax reports and payments for the second quarter of 1948.

Collopy said that such reports and payments must be postmarked July 31 or earlier to avoid penalties as provided by the Ohio law.

In general, employers covered by the Ohio law are those with three or more employees. Among employers exempted from coverage are private and parochial schools, charitable institutions, governmental units, those engaged in agriculture and those who employ domestics.

Employers who do not get their tax reports in by the July 31 deadline will be subject to a \$5 penalty for each thirty days they are late up to maximum of \$25. Employers who do not get their tax payments in on time will have to pay an interest charge above and beyond their normal tax rate, Collopy stated.

The list included:

Wear clean clothes.

Keep person clean, especially hands and nails.

Wash hands thoroughly and frequently.

Do not wipe hands on dirty aprons or dish cloths.

Keep hands, pencil, and charge slip away from nose, ear, hair and mouth.

Women should wear hair nets, head bands or other covering for the hair.

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Do not use tobacco while preparing or serving food.

Have annual physical examination, or more frequently, if indicated.

Wash utensils thoroughly and use effective, approved germicidal treatment, such as boiling water and chemicals.

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Use clean cloths to wipe counter or table.

Keep premises clean and free from flies, roaches, rats, and other insects and rodents.

The United States used from six to 10 million ounces of silver a year during World War II to make military insignia.

Reduction in Sales Tax Is Near At Hand

No Tax On Sales Under 41 Cents After August 1

Residents of Fayette County, both dealers and buyers, are deeply interested in the new change in the Ohio sales tax law, effective August 1 after Governor Herbert signs the law, which abolishes all state sales tax on purchases under 41 cents.

However, while abolishing tax on purchases up to 41 cents, the law provides two cents tax on purchases of 41 cents to 70 cents, inclusive, and three cents on all purchases of 71 cents to 108 cents, inclusive, as at present.

In abolishing tax on sales under 41 cents, the law provides that vendors do not have to keep a record of purchases under 41 cents, and may not be assessed for sales under 41 cents solely because he fails to keep such records.

If a vendor does not have adequate records of sales under 41 cents, the tax commissioner may make a test check of his sales under 41 cents during a representative period, and from that check may determine the proper proportion that the vendor's sales under 41 cents bear to the vendor's total sales.

Top honors in the 4-H Club dairy cattle division at the Fayette County Fair went to Betty Weidinger, who showed her champion Jersey heifer. Besides winning the grand championship, Betty also won the showmanship award which will be presented to her Thursday night during the

ord of purchases under 41 cents, and may not be assessed for sales under 41 cents solely because he fails to keep such records.

If a vendor does not have adequate records of sales under 41 cents, the tax commissioner may make a test check of his sales under 41 cents during a representative period, and from that check may determine the proper proportion that the vendor's sales under 41 cents bear to the vendor's total sales.

In brief, sales from 41 cents through 70 cents are still taxed at two cents; sales from 71 cents through \$1.08 are still taxed at three cents, and tax rates on sales over \$1.08 remain unchanged.

Vendor's discounts on tax stamps purchased remains at three cents.

Subject to signing of the bill by the governor, the new rates go into effect August 1, 1948, according to C. Emory Glander, state tax commissioner who issued the following statement:

"I wish to emphasize that there is no change whatever in any of the brackets involving sales of 41 cents and more."

"I wish also to emphasize that there is no change whatever in the requirement for cancelling pre-

Dairy Cattle Awards Placed

Betty Weidinger Takes Top Honors

Top honors in the 4-H Club dairy cattle division at the Fayette County Fair went to Betty Weidinger, who showed her champion Jersey heifer. Besides winning the grand championship, Betty also won the showmanship award which will be presented to her Thursday night during the

4-H Club exercises in front of the grandstand.

Hugh Wilson won second in the round-up of all the winners and also second place in the showmanship contest. Charles Dray took third place in the entire field while Joan Weidinger won third in the showmanship contest.

Other winners in the 4-H Club dairy division were as follows: Ayrshire calf, Charles Dray, first; Jerry Dray, second; Jersey calf—Joan Weidinger, first; Betty Weidinger, second; Jersey heifer—Betty Weidinger, first; Joan Weidinger, second; Jersey cow—Betty Weidinger, first.

Guerney calf—Hugh Wilson, first; Richard Hays, second;

The Record-Herald Thursday, July 29, 1948 9
Washington C. H., Ohio

USO Is Coming Back With Revival Of Draft

WASHINGTON, July 29—(AP)—The USO is coming back. It is the wartime organization that provided clubs and shows for servicemen.

Defense Secretary Forrestal said today he has approved a civilian advisory committee's recommendation that the United Service Organizations be reborn to meet a need created by the expansion of the armed forces.

Nearly 400,000,000 acres of commercial forest land are privately owned in the United States.

Tomatoes

Home Grown

19c

Flour

Gold Medal

5 lbs. 44c

Flour

Dewey's Best

25 lbs. 1.59

72c

60c

82c

Orange Juice

46 Oz. Can

20c

Blended Juice

46 Oz. Can

25c

Fruits and Vegetables

Pork and Beans Kenny's can 13 1/2 c

Waldorf Tissue roll 8c

Peaches Heavy Syrup 1 1/2 can 19c

Fruit Jars Quarts doz. 79c

Sure Jell 2 pkgs 25c

Rinso lge. pkg. 34c

Red Kidney Beans No. 2 can 12 1/2 c

Cantaloupe Jumbo each 24c

Peaches Home Grown 2 lbs. 25c

Watermelon Ice Cold 6c

Green Beans 2 lbs. 39c

Oranges California 5 lb. 45c

Sweet Potatoes New 2 lbs. 29c

Potatoes Fancy 10 lbs. 59c

Jean's Food Market

631 E. TEMPLE ST.

You Couldn't Beat Our Values If You Traveled "TO THE ENDS OF THE EARTH"

Our Dry Cleaning Is Known "To The Ends Of The Earth" Model Dry Cleaners



Phone 34691

229 E. Court St.

R. L. Pressler Manager

We Wire Flowers To The Ends Of The Earth'

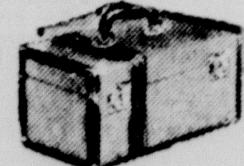


Smith's Floral Shop

220 N Main Street

Phone 31391 — 31394

Our Luggage and Bags Will Last Even If You Travel "To The Ends Of The Earth"



R. S. Sanderson

239 East Court Street

You Could Go "To The Ends Of The Earth" Without Finding Better Quality

Roland's Credit Jewelers



233 E. Court Street

3 BIG DAYS starting SUNDAY STATE WASHINGTON, C. M. MIDNITE SHOW SAT. Nite!

A STORY OF SHOCKING IMPACT! Exposé of the INTERNATIONAL UNDERWORLD!

DICK POWELL · SIGNE HASSO

and introducing the Chinese actress MAYLIA

SHANGHAI CAIRO

249 E. Court Street Washington C. H., Ohio

You Couldn't Beat The Quality Or The Price Of Our Shoes If You Traveled "To The Ends Of The Earth"



Godfrey's Shoe Shop

425 Rose Avenue

You Could Travel "To The Ends Of The Earth" With Dunlop Tires and Batteries

249 E. Court Street

Washington C. H., Ohio

You Could Go "To The Ends Of The Earth" Without Finding Better Values In Furniture 'Moore's Dream House'

Always More For Less At Moore's Because We Are Out Of Town

3C Highway West Phone 31734

Buick Could Drive You To The Ends Of The Earth' Chevrolet and Buick Sales and Service

R. Brandenburg Motor Sales, Inc.

We Sell The Best and Junk The Rest

518 Clinton Ave.

If You Go "To The Ends Of The Earth" You Will Not Find Any Better Food Than At Anderson's Drive In

Where Old Friends Meet

249 E. Court Street

Washington C. H., Ohio

Uniformity In Traffic Signs Being Sought

Campaign Launched To Abolish All Old Type Signs

A campaign aimed at obtaining greater uniformity in traffic signs has been launched by the Ohio Department of Highways as part of the coordinated traffic safety program in Ohio, but it will find practically all signs in this city complying with the state regulations, City Manager W. W. Hill said Thursday.

The marking of streets and highways with standard signs is necessary to avoid utter confusion in the movement of traffic, it is pointed out.

To make these signs as effective as possible in the safeguarding and expediting of traffic, however, it is essential that there be uniformity as to shape, color, dimensions, symbols, wording, lettering and reflectorization.

It is also essential that there be uniformity of application. Identical conditions, it is pointed out, should always be marked with the same type of signs.

Uniform standards provide four basic sign shapes so motorists can tell instantly the type of sign by its shape.

STOP

SCHOOL

SPEED LIMIT 20

• OHIO DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS DIVISION OF TRAFFIC AND SAFETY

The octagon is used only for the STOP sign, which means stop and make sure the way is clear before proceeding.

The diamond shape always carries a warning of some hazard or unusual condition on the road ahead, such as curve, turn, etc., and calls for caution and reduced speed.

A round sign is used only for railroad grade crossings.

Speed limits, turning, passing and parking regulations are carried only in the rectangular shape.

The Ohio Uniform Traffic Act provides that all traffic control devices erected after the effective date of the act—September 6, 1941—shall conform to the Ohio manual of traffic control devices for streets and highways, prepared by the division of traffic and safety of the Ohio Highway Department.

The Ohio manual applies whenever an old traffic sign is replaced or whenever any new traffic sign is installed by local authorities.

Sabina

Miss Wilson Entertains

Miss Pauline Wilson was hostess for the meeting of Circle Three of the WSCS of the Methodist Church Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Clem Pollard, chairman, presided. Mrs. Earl Custis was in charge of devotions and Mrs. Charles Gordon and Mrs. Guy Taylor presented the lesson study.

A short business session was conducted by the chairman. The circle presented Mrs. Walter Stackhouse who is moving to Florida with a lovely gift.

During the social hour, the hostess assisted by Mrs. Hobart Matson, and Mrs. H. F. Erick, served dainty refreshments.

Family Picnic

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Snider



Broken Punch Links Men to Columbus Crime

Broken Bits Found In Store Fit Broken Implement

Although Herbert L. Ringo and William H. McKenna, held here following their arrest while burglarizing the H. H. Denton store on West Court Street early Sunday morning, have strongly denied any further crimes besides the one here and an open air theater burglary in Franklin County, they definitely have been connected with attempted robbery of the Shurman Provision Co., 641 East Kosuth Street, Columbus, by a broken punch found in their possession.

Columbus detectives who came here to question the pair, took back with them a broken punch found in the kit of burglar tools when the men were arrested here.

The punch was compared with broken pits of a punch found at the Shurman Provision Co. plant, where an unsuccessful attempt had been made to force a safe door. They fit perfectly.

Warrants for the pair were included in a letter from the Columbus Police Department, in case the two men are not sentenced from this county.

The Columbus authorities asked permission to retain the broken punch to use in prosecuting Ringo



APPARENTLY a patient can't help feeling better under influence of Arnold Lake's dimples, for the Stamford, Conn., RN has been chosen "Typical American Nurse." (International)

and McKenna if they should be taken back to Columbus.

Meanwhile the pair, under \$1,000 bond each, are in the county jail here awaiting grand jury session.

They are both from Louisville, Ky.

entertained with a picnic supper Sunday evening as a compliment to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stackhouse and children, who are moving to Melbourne, Florida, this week. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Snider and John Dilts of Greenfield; Mr. and Mrs. George Zimmerman and Ronald of Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. James D. Boyd, Barbara and Bobby of Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. James E. Waddle of Washington C. H.; Mrs. J. M. Snider and Herman Snider Jr.

Personal

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DeBold of Less Creek, July 16, a son. Mrs. DeBold was removed to Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus, following the baby's birth, but was taken to her home Wednesday. Her condition is satisfactory.

Mr. Glen Pollard of Whiting, Indiana, was the weekend guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Pollard.

Patty Barlow, Suzanne Peele, Vera Daughtry, Don Runyan and David Morgan returned Sunday afternoon from 4-H Club Camp at Clifton where they had been since Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Reagan and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ausberger of Trenton, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Brandenburg.

Mrs. Harry Johnson and children of Columbus came Sunday for a week's visit with her mother, Mrs. Ruth Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Garber entertained with a dinner Sunday, inviting as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lannan and son and Mr. and Mrs. William Wilson.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Haines were Mr. and Mrs. Frank White of West Jefferson, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Kelly of Xenia, Mr. and Mrs. Benton Haines and family of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Haines and son were afternoon callers.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Conklin had as their dinner guests Wednesday, Mrs. Richard Cooper of Columbus, Mrs. William Pavay, Miss Naomi Butterfield, Mrs. Raymond Bloom and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Conklin had as their Sunday dinner guests, Mr. and Mrs. William Conklin of New Burlington and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bloom and Lana Sue.

BUY IT! TRY IT!
DIXIE
MARGARINE
WITH THE NEW FLAVOR DISCOVERY

Osaly's
FINEST
DAIRY PRODUCTS — ICE CREAM

FIRST PRIZE QUALITY
BUTTER . . . LB. 79c

FRESH, LARGE, A
EGGS . . . DOZ 65c

WHIPPED CREAM
Cottage Cheese PT. 29c

FINEST OHIO
Swiss Cheese . . . LB. 89c

Serve
KRISPY Crackers

CHOICE
Boiled Ham . . . 1/2 LB. 49c

FRESHWAY
Orange Drink . . . QT. 15c

delicious — refreshing
Sherbets

Orange, Lemon
Lime, Raspberry pt. 39c

Pineapple
Handpacked qt. 75c

delicious ISALY SUNDAE 20c

ISALY MILKSHAKE 20c

Chocolate NUT KLONDIKES 10c

ISALY ICE CREAM SODA 20c

BIG ICE CREAM CUP 10c

ISALY'S ICE CREAM SANDWICH 10c

A real treat!

CalifORNIA MELODY

Lemon Chiffon — Isaly Vanilla — Marzipan Nut Fudge

QT. 55c

Final Clearance OF Ladies White Shoes

All
Sales
Final

150 Pairs
\$1.98

Assorted Sizes

200 Pairs
\$1.00

Broken Sizes

MEN'S WORK SHOES
All Sizes
\$3.69 \$4.95 \$6.45
THE BARGAIN STORE

106-112 W. Court Street



BACK FROM FRANCE and a tour of battlefields, former Lt. Audie Murphy, most decorated U. S. hero of World War II—he's got more than 20 decorations, including the Congressional Medal of Honor—receives a warm greeting from his fiancee, actress Wanda Hendrix, at Burbank, Cal., airport. While in France he got a Croix de Guerre and was made a member of the Legion of Honor. (International)

Sta-Flow...liquid starch 23c



A&P

• They're Fresh from the South

• They'll Melt in your Mouth!

A&P'S FAMOUS SOUTH CAROLINA

PEACHES

This year's peaches are as big as ever—fully 2 1/2 to 3 inches in diameter. But the crop is smaller—only 60% of last year's. So you'd better hurry if you want to get your fill of these juice-filled beauties.

3 Lbs. For 35c

1/2 Bushel 2.40 Bushel 4.79

CANTALOUPES California Large Jumbos ea. 29c

Plan to Can Plenty!

Serve 'Em Sliced!

Enjoy 'Em in Shortcake!

Come to A&P for Marvelous Values in

MEATS...FISH...POULTRY

If you like tender, juicy meats...peak-fresh fish...and plump, meaty poultry...all at really worthwhile savings, A&P is for you!

Ground Beef...freshly ground lb. 63c

Chuck Roast...choice cuts—lb. 75c

Fresh Cala...well trimmed—lb. 53c

Veal Shoulder Roast —lb. 69c

Lamb Shoulder Chops—lb. 83c

Smoked or Cooked Picnics—lb. 57c

Piece Bacon...whole or half slab 63c

Cod Fillets —lb. 35c

Bluefin Fillets...fresh, boneless lb. 33c

Redfish Fillets...boneless—lb. 29c

Haddock Fillets —lb. 39c

Fresh Stewing Fowl—lb. 69c

Fresh Frying Chickens—lb. 79c

Cut-Up Fryers

Legs and Thighs...tender—lb. 97c

Meaty Breast...plump—lb. 1.09

Tender Wings...sweet and meaty 55c

GROCERY SAVINGS

DAIRY VALUES

Longhorn Cheese...fresh—lb. 63c

Silverbrook Butter...1/4 lb. prints 85c

Sharp Cheese...York State—lb. 69c

Sunnybrook Eggs...large brown A 68c

Ched-O-Bit...cheese food—lb. 99c

American-Brick-Pimento Sliced Cheese —lb. 59c

Morton's Salt...plain or iodized 9c

Musselman's Apple Pie Mix—30 oz. pkg. 29c

Peach or Cherry Everbest Preserves—14 oz. jar 25c

Nabisco Crackers Cheese Ritz—lb. pkg. 25c

Sunsweet Prune Juice qt. bottle 28c

Libby's Deviled Ham 3 oz. can 17c

Del Monte Tomato Juice 46 oz. can 29c

Armour's Frankfurters 51c

Golden Karo Syrup—1 1/2 lb. bot. 20c

Dromedary Cup Cake Mix pkg. 18c

Sunnyfield White Rice 1 lb. pkg. 21c

Spray or Crisco...shortening 1.23

Armour's Treet...luncheon meat 49c

Cherrios or Kix...fresh—Ige. pkg. 16c

Ann Page Syrup...blended 23c

Baby Foods . . . Heinz fruits and vegetables.

Junior 2 for 27c

Strained 2 for 28c

Baby Cereal . . . Heinz cooked cereal for babies.

8 oz. pkg. 16c

Swerl . . . H. J. Heinz detergent for dishes and washing.

large pkg. 30c

Lux . . . Toilet soap, hard-milled longer lasting. Regular size.

2 cakes 20c

Treasures . . . Toilet soap, the soap that leaves your skin clean and fresh. Regular size.

Favorites Win Fair Races Marked by Stretch Duels

A crowd that nearly filled the old grandstand and lined the fences saw the opening of the Fair races Wednesday afternoon when the favorites came down in front with regularity.

The first race, the \$1,500 stake for three-year-old trotters, was won in three straight heats by Song Girl, a brown filly by Peter Song. She is owned by the Gay Acres Stable of Wooster and was driven by Harry Caton.

Excel Call, owned and driven by R. C. Allen of Eaton was second in all three heats.

The seven-horse field, away to good starts behind the Young starting gate, was fairly well bunched at the finishes, but never was the winner seriously threatened.

Song Girl paid \$3.20 for \$2 to win the first heat and the minimum of \$2.20 in the next two.

Excel Call paid the moderately good mutual price of \$5 to place in the first heat and \$2.20 in the other two.

Best mutual return of the races was the \$8.40 on He's It to show in the second heat, although he paid only \$2.20 in the first heat.

The winner was presented a trophy by the Sager Dairy.

Washington C. H. Filly

Proclamation, a bay filly by Protector owned by G. D. Baker of Washington C. H. and driven by Bob Vallery, won the second heat of the \$1,500 stake for two-

Tigers and Senators Win Knothole Games

The Tigers and Senators squeaked through to victories in the second round of frames in the American Knothole League double-elimination tourney Wednesday.

Both games were free hitting and scoring affairs, but no team had a monopoly on the orgy of base running.

The Senators beat the Indians, 19 to 18, on the Eastside lot and the Tigers trounced the Browns, 18 to 15, at Gardner Park.

Tigers

	AB	R	H	E
Arnold, 2b	6	2	1	0
West, 3b	6	4	5	0
Brown, 1b	6	2	3	0
M. Wilson, c	6	2	3	0
B. Wilson, ss	5	0	2	0
Summers, ss	5	3	2	0
Evans, cf	6	4	5	0
Varney, if	6	4	5	0
TOTALS	41	18	18	0

year-old trotters in 2:16 1-5 after jumping off her chances in the first heat that was won by Gay Pierette, from the Gay Acres Stables of Wooster and driven by Caton.

Proclamation, easily the class of the race, clipped three seconds off the time of the first heat in her winning effort.

Although beaten in the first heat, her rush through the stretch in the first heat which almost made up the nearly 20 lengths she lost when she broke on the back stretch in the first half mile, made her the favorite when the four colt field came back to match strides again. Proclamation paid \$2.80 to win the second heat. There were no place and show mutuels in the second heat.

The winner was presented a trophy by Heber Roe, jeweler.

2:18 Pace Split

The 2:18 pace, which drew 14 entries was split into two divisions of seven horses each. The \$600 purse was increased by 50 percent by the Fair Board, in accordance with the USTA rules, to make entries of \$450 for each division.

It was the first division that produced the thrills for the afternoon's racing when four horses finished "under a blanket" in the first heat. The winner was Bin Direct, Jr., owned and driven by M. McConaughey of Hillsboro. He came from behind and surged through the stretch to win by a scant head to pay \$9.20, \$4.40 and \$4.40.

Shirley Henley was second, Duke of Kent third and R. H. Byrne was fourth. There was not a length's difference in the finish of the quartet.

In the second heat, the tables were turned, R. H. Byrne went to the front early and held a fair

lead to the head of the stretch. When the field turned for home, the other three made their bids, but this time, R. H. Byrne finished stoutly to withstand the challenge. He paid only \$2.80 to win.

The fastest mile of the race and afternoon was in 2.09 4-5 Patrick Hanover, owned and driven by Harry Short of Washington C. H., won both heats of the second division of the 2:18 pace with Royal Amber second.

In the first heat Patrick Hanover won without much trouble in 2:10 3-5, but after getting off to a not-to-good start in the second he had to come from behind to win by a nose in 2:12.

The trophy was presented by the Briggs Furniture Store.

THREE YEAR OLD TROT

(Purse \$1500)

Song Girl (bf) (Caton) ... 1 1 1

Excel Call (Allen) 2 2 2

He's It (Brooks Schmidt) 3 3 3

Mismitte (Hess) 7 4 3

Missmate (Short) 5 6 4

Sister Stone (Gordon) 4 7 7

Cedar Azzoff (Shilling) 6 5 6

(Song Girl by Peter Song)

Time: 2:14, 2:11, 2:14; Mutuals:

First heat—Song Girl, \$3.20,

\$2.60, \$2.20; Excel Call: \$5. \$2.20;

He's It: \$2.20.

Second heat—Song Girl: \$2.20,

\$2.20, \$2.20; Excel Call: \$2.20, \$2.20;

He's It: \$2.80.

Third heat—Song Girl: \$2.40,

\$2.20; Excel Call: \$2.20.

TWO YEAR OLD TROT

(Purse \$1500)

Proclamation (bf) (Vallery) ... 2 1

Gay Pierette (Caton) 1 2

Gay Susie (Short) 3 3

Brown Command (Boyer) 4 4

(Proclamation by Protector)

Time 2:19 1-5; 2:16 1-5; Mutuals:

First heat: Gay Pierette: \$3.20,

\$2.20; Proclamation: \$2.20.

Second Heat: Proclamation:

\$2.80.

2:18 PACE

(Purse \$450)

R. H. Byrne (bc) (Mikesell) ... 4 1

Bin Direct, Jr. (McCon'key) ... 1 4

Shirley Henley (Cox) 2 2

Duke of Kent (Morrow) 3 3

Delta Counsel (Shilling) 5 5

Rippling Star (Garity) 6 6

Carrollta Abbe (Smith) 7 7

(R. H. Byrne by Coldcath)

Time: 2:09 4-5; Mutuals:

First heat: Bin Direct, Jr.: \$9.20,

\$4.40, \$4.40; Shirley Henley: \$7.80,

\$3.00; Duke of Kent: \$6.40.

Second heat: R. H. Byrne: \$2.80,

\$2.40, \$2.20; Shirley Henley: \$2.80,

\$2.60; Duke of Kent: \$2.60.

2:18 PACE

(Purse \$450)

Patr'k Hanover (bh) (Short) ... 1 1

Royal Amber (Riegel) 2 2

Margaret Frisco (Harden) 4 3

Highland Cliff (Chasey) 3 4

Gen. Stone (Caton) 6 5

Raider Direct (H. Miller) 5 6

Supreme Counsel (Smith) 7 dr.

(Patrick Hanover by Spencer)

Time: 2:10 3-5, 2:12; Mutuals:

First heat: Patrick Hanover,

\$3.40, \$2.40; Royal Amber:

\$3, \$2.20; Highland Chief: \$6.40.

Second heat: Patrick Hanover:

\$3.20, \$2.60; Royal Amber:

\$3.20, \$2.60; Margaret Frisco: \$2.80.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Club Won Lost Pet.

Boston 54 37

Brooklyn 47 41

Chicago 46 33

New York 53 48

Pittsburgh 44 44

Philadelphia 44 49

St. Louis 41 51

Cincinnati 42 46

Chi. 39 53

Minneapolis 3 3

Kansas City 2 2

Totals 36 18 11

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Indianapolis 5; Columbus 2

Columbus 10; Indianapolis 1.

Toledo 5; Louisville 4.

St. Paul 5; Milwaukee 2.

New York 4; St. Louis 0.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

New York 5; Cincinnati 0.

Brooklyn 12; St. Louis 4.

Philadelphia 9; Chicago 4.

Boston 8; Pittsburgh 2.

Fayette County Fair Now-Thru-Saturday

55-AMUSEMENTS-55 RIDES CONCESSIONS SHOWS FUN FOR EVERYONE

Hey Kids Look !! Saturday, Until 6 P. M.

Bargain Day For Children Under 12

Free Admission To Fairgrounds

Any Ride 9c Any Show

Regular Prices After 6 P. M.

Many New Features Have Been Added

New Tilt-A-Whirl \$12,000.00 Worth Of Fun - First Time On Any Midway

New Tiny Tot Speed Boat Ride

New Fun House For All Ages

Parents Bring Your Children

Don't Worry!

We Have Plenty Of —

ICE COLD BEER TO TAKE OUT!

And You Can Have Your Choice of

The Leading Premium Beers In Cans — Bottles and Throw Away Bottles

Also

Wines - All Flavors

Cordials and Champagnes

Son's Grill

Sports

Knothole League Boys Play Clean, Fast Game

It was a big night for the youngsters of the Knothole League at Wilson Field when they got their chance to perform under the lights and before their parents and friends in the annual All-Star softball game.

Standing games of the season and a Recreation League affair at Wilson Field when they got their chance to perform under the lights and before their parents and friends in the annual All-Star softball game.

The two teams—one coached by Hugh Rea and the other by Carroll Steele of the recreation supervisory staff—were made up of boys in the seventh, eighth and ninth grades.

Blondie



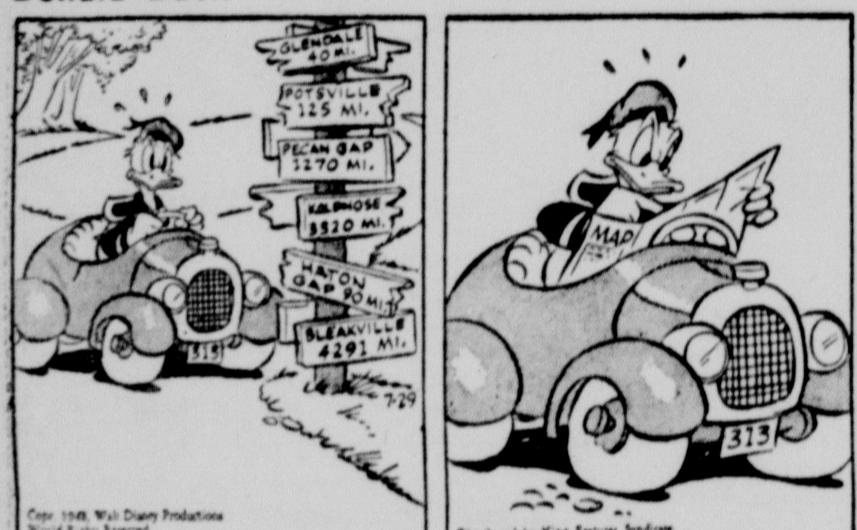
Barney Google and Snuffy Smith



Etta Kett



Donald Duck



Brick Bradford



Popeye



Muggs McGinnis



Little Annie Rooney



By Chic Young



Heating Tissues By Radar Tried At Mayo Clinic

Wartime Research
May Bring Better
Peacetime Health

ROCHESTER, Minn.—The tiny radiowaves that provided the "eyes" of radar are now under study as possible aids in treating the human body.

While radar figuratively helped to cook the goose of the Axis, researchers at the Mayo Clinic hope it now will provide a new means for heating living tissue in the treatment of disorders influenced by penetrating heat.

In radar tony "microwaves" were beamed through space and reflected back from targets they encountered—thus producing an "image" of the target on a special screen.

In the still-experimental technique known as "microkymotherapy," or "microwave diathermy," they are designed to penetrate tissue at any desired point—and do such things as heat muscle layers beneath the skin and increase the flow of blood.

A group of Mayo investigators, headed by Dr. Frank H. Krusen of the section on physical medicine, already has published a preliminary report on the use of radar waves to heat living tissue in experimental animals.

A microwave is an extremely short wave of electrical current. The type of wave used in the heating technique measures only 10 centimeters (a little over three inches) in length. Such waves vibrate about three billion times a second. Radiowaves used in commercial broadcasting are more than 50,000 times longer and their vibrating rate is only around 1,000,000 times a second.

The ideal wave for heating living tissue would be one that would be short enough to be focused on any desired area. It also would have a high enough frequency to produce adequate penetration and absorption.

Various types of radiating waves are already in use for heating living tissues. These include:

1. Infra-red heat waves—the invisible rays of the sun located immediately next to the visible spectrum. Man can produce infra-red waves with special lamps.

2. "Long-wave" diathermy currents with frequencies up to three million cycles a second.

3. "Short-wave" diathermy (radio) radiations of about 30 meters in length and frequencies of ten million cycles a second.

4. "Ultra-short" radio waves of 3-meter length and frequencies of 100 million cycles a second.

Thus, the new microwaves are 30 times shorter and vibrate 30 times faster than "ultra-short" waves.

Infra-red rays can be focused from a lamp like a searchlight beam, but they penetrate scarcely at all. The "short" radiowaves employed up to now are penetrating but they cannot be focused.

The new microwaves are fed into a cone-shaped director which can be focused on a specific area and beamed very accurately.

The Mayo studies on animals have shown that such waxes are at least as penetrating as "ultra-short" waves. There also is preliminary evidence that microwaves are absorbed more efficiently.

If human use is demonstrated as feasible, the researchers reported, "the possibility of placing the microwave director in any position will provide wide flexibility in therapeutic application. Freedom

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There is a Tide

by Agatha Christie

you, and described, and an account of what you had done. It is wonderful, don't you think, M. Poirot, how everything has a purpose? Clearly, you are the person appointed by the Guides to elucidate this matter."

Poirot surveyed her thoughtfully. Strangely enough the thing that really caught his attention was that she had remarkably shrewd light-blue eyes. They gave point, as it were, to her rambling method of approach.

"And what, Mrs. Cloade, is that right?" He frowned. "I seem to have heard the name some time ago."

"She nodded vehemently.

"My poor brother-in-law—Gordon. Immensely rich and often mentioned in the press. He was killed in the Blitz over a year ago—a great blow to all of us. My husband is his younger brother. He is a doctor. Dr. Lionel Cloade. . . . Of Course," she added, lowering her voice, "he has no idea that I am consulting you. He would not approve. Doctors, I find, have a very materialistic outlook. The spiritual seems to be strangely hidden from them. They pin their faith on Science—but what I say is . . . what is Science—what can I do?"

There seemed to Hercule Poirot, to be no answer to the question other than a meticulous and painstaking description embracing Pasteur, Lister, Humphry Davy's safety lamp—the convenience of electricity in the home and several hundred other kindred items. But that, naturally, was not the answer. Mrs. Lionel Cloade wanted, in actual fact her question, like so many questions, was not really a question at all. It was a mere rhetorical gesture.

"Mrs. Cloade."

The figure in the worn tweeds and the floating scarf came in with a beaming face. She advanced to Poirot with an outstretched hand, "I'll never be able to thank you for your help, Mrs. Cloade."

"Do you believe in the reality of the spirit world, M. Poirot?"

"I am a good Catholic," said Poirot cautiously.

Mrs. Cloade waved aside the Catholic faith with a smile of pity.

"At twelve o'clock," said Hercule Poirot, "I have an important appointment."

Poirot's eyebrows rose.

"It might be possible—yes," he replied cautiously. "But the police, my dear Mrs. Cloade, could do so a great deal more easily than I could. They have all the necessary machinery."

Mrs. Cloade waved away the police as she had waved away the church.

"No, M. Poirot—it is to you I have been guided—by those beyond the veil. Now listen. My brother Gordon married some weeks before his death, a young

widow—a Mrs. Underhay. His first husband (poor child, such a grief to her) was reported dead in Africa. A mysterious country—Africa."

"A mysterious continent," Poirot corrected her. "Possibly. What part—"

She swept on.

"Central Africa. The home of voodoo, of the zombie—"

"The zombie is in the West Indies."

Mrs. Cloade swept on:

"of black magic—or strange and secret practices—a country where a man could disappear and never be heard of again."

"Possibly, possibly," said Poirot. "But the same is true of Piccadilly Circus."

Mrs. Cloade waved away Piccadilly Circus.

"Twice lately, M. Poirot, a communication has come through from a spirit who gives his name as Robert. The message was the same each time. *'Not dead. . . . We were puzzled, we knew no Robert. Asking for further guidance we got this. R.U. R.U. R.U.—then Tell R. Tell R. Tell Robert.'*" we asked. "No, from Robert R.U. 'What does the U stand for?' Then, M. Poirot, the most significant answer came. *'Little Boy Blue. Little Boy Blue. Ha ha ha! You see?'*

"No," said Poirot, "I do not." She looked at him pityingly.

"The nursery rhyme *'Little Boy Blue. Under the Haycock fast asleep'*—Underhay—you see?"

Poirot nodded. He forbore to ask why, if the name Robert could be spelt out, the name Underhay could not have been treated the same way, and why it had been necessary to resort to a kind of cheap Secret Service spy jargon.

"And my sister-in-law's name is Rosaleen," finished Mrs. Cloade triumphantly. "You see? Confusing all these R.s. But the meaning is quite plain. *'Tell Rosaleen that Robert Underhay is not dead.'*"

"Aha, and did you tell her?" Mrs. Cloade looked slightly taken aback.

"Er—well—no. You see, I mean—well, people are so skeptical. Rosaleen, I am sure, would be so. And then, poor child, it might upset her—wondering, you know, where he was—and what he was doing."

"Besides projecting his voice through the ether? Quite so. A curious method, surely, of announcing his safety?"

"Ah, M. Poirot, you are not an initiate. And how do we know what the circumstances are. Poor Captain Underhay (or is it Major Underhay) may be a prisoner somewhere in the dark interior of Africa. But if he could be found, M. Poirot. If he could be restored to his dear young Rosaleen. Think of her happiness! Oh, M. Poirot, I have been sent to you—surely, surely you will not refuse the best of the spiritual world."

(To Be Continued)

By Billy DeBeck

By Paul Robinson

By Walt Disney

By William Ritt and Clarence Gray

By Wally Bishop

By Brandon Walsh

from pads, encumbering cables and toweling commonly used with short-wave diathermy will permit more rapid cooling of the skin. The radiation from the single microwave director can be beamed and localized in the manner of a spotlight, thus facilitating clinical application.

The studies on animals showed the following:

1. Internal tissue can be adequately heated without undue heating of the skin.

2. A definite increase of blood flow occurs in a part heated by microwaves.

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1942 Dodge Tudor
1942 Chevrolet Aero
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Fordors

2—1940 Ford Tudors

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1940 Mercury Fordor

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1939 Chevrolet Tudor

1937 Plymouth Fordor

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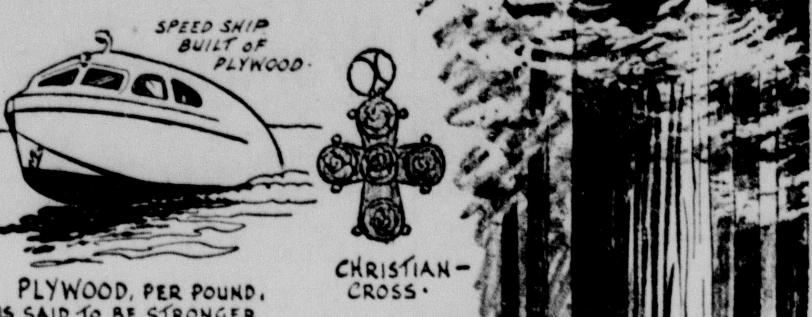
1930 Ford A Tudor

J. E. White & Son

134 West Court Street

Scott's Scrap Book

By R. J. Scott



Reds Shut Out Again by Giants

Dodgers Dump Cards Into Third Place

By JACK HAND

(By the Associated Press)

The Burt-Shotton-Leo Durocher managerial shakeup is proving a tonic to both the Brooklyn Dodgers and New York Giants. Since kindly Old Burt replaced Leo at Ebbets Field, the Dodgers have swept 11 of 15 starts. Under the fiery Durocher game is set for the opener at 7:30 P. M. The Jeffersonville Merchants and Lawson Legionnaires are to play the nightcap.

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The Brooks made friends and influenced people in Flatbush, thumping the Cards yesterday, 12-4, dropping St. Louis into a third place tie with the hustling Giants. Brooklyn remains 5½ games ahead of first place Boston.

The Giants, who are supposed to have no pitching, got their second straight shutout against Cincinnati as Clint Hartung blanked the hapless Reds with three hits, 5-0. Larry Jensen applied the whitewash the night before.

Close observers of box scores probably were astonished to note the name Walker Cooper in the stolen base column, but it was true. The slow-footed Giant catcher hustled over to second while Herm Wehmeier took his windup. Another incident that does not show in the box was Johnny Mize scoring from first on Willard Marshall's double. The home-run-hitting Mize never has been noted for his speed afoot.

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